#### RALLY TO BLOCK RATIFICATION OF LAUSANNE PACT

Leading Americans Call Proposed Treaty With Turkey "Ignoble Act"

REJECTION BY SENATE VIGOROUSLY DEMANDED

Indorsement Means Betrayal of Armenia, Gerard Says-Committee Organizes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Influential forces in New York City are lining up for the strongest campaign that has ever been made against ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the United States Senate. Within a few days formal announcement will he United States Senate. Within a few days formal announcement will be made of the organization of the American Committee Opposed to the Lausanne Treaty, with David Hunter Miller, lawyer, publicist, and authority on foreign affairs, as chairman, and James W. Gerard, formerly American Ambassador to Germany and chairman of the American Committee for the Independence of Armenia, as a member of the executive committee.

Within a few days formal announcement will be made of the Government Action—

Franc Still Dropping

PARIS, Dec. 15 (P)—The ministerial crisis has at least been temporarily deleved the Government decement of the committee.

Ma Miller formerly was special assistant secretary of state and legal advisor to the American Mission to the Peace Conference. He was a co-author of the final draft of the cove-nant of the League of Nations and is the author of several books on for-

American Committee Opposed to the Lausanne Treaty are lending their moral support to this campaign. those c Among the latter are statesmen, law-to the yers, philanthropists, educators and from voting yesterday, to support the nen high in professions throughout he country.

Opponents' Reasons Given

Simultaneous with the announcement of the organization of the new committee it is expected that a book of upward of 200 pages will be made public in which many of the most prominent men in the United States will express their opposition to the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the Senate and tell why they are opposed to it. A man who had gene over many of the proofs of articles which are to appear in this book told a Christian Science Monitor reporter here that some of these letters.

told a Christian Science Monitor re-porter here that some of these letters were nothing less than sensational. It is no violation of confidence to say that when this book is made pub-lic it will show that there is very owerful sentiment in the Republican powerful sentiment in the Republican Party against the Lausanne Treaty, and that some of the senators and so-called "irreconcilables" throughout the country who opposed President Wilson—and strongly voiced their opposition—on practically every foreign question were with him on the question of the Lausanne Treaty, and that, if their advice is followed, the Senate will have nothing to do with

Naturally, the attitude of President Coolidge regarding the treaty is of great importance to the me

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#### Trade in India Reviving Declares Lord Reading

By Special Cable
Calcutta, Dec. 15 STRIKING proofs of the gradual revival of trade in India were Trevival of trade in India were given by Lord Reading, when addressing the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India, Burma and Ceylon, yesterday. The Viceroy described the situation, when he arrived nearly five years ago as gloomy, with the commercial community profoundly discouraged. Two years ago the balance of trade again

ago the balance of trade again turned in India's favor. The year 1924-25 was the best trade year, he said, that India had ever known.

#### FRENCH APPEAL FOR OPEN VOTE ON FISCAL PLAN

porarily delayed, the Government deciding today to appeal to the Chamber of Deputies for an open vote on Louis Loucheur's fiscal measures. which were rejected by the Chamber's

A cabinet council this morning de-A cabinet council this morning dement begets feeble opposition," Mr. "Secret Treaties of the United States." "Reservations to Treaties," passed under conditions not reflect a policy of equal responsibility, and the Opinion of the majority of concurrent action by all law ensured the control of the majority of the concurrent action by all law ensured the control of the majority of the concurrent action by all law ensured the control of the majority of the concurrent action by all law ensured the control of the majority of the control of the c and "The Geneva Protocol."

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Efforts are being made to induce those committee members belonging to the Right parties, who refrained

While the Government struggles with the financial situation, the francontinues to fall on the exchange market. The dollar was quoted at

# Appears Likely in France

Unfortunately whatever steps are After Edouard Herriot, Joseph Caillaux took up the task with a promise to produce a scheme. The school of the colors of the colo to produce a scheme. The scheme never fructified. Paul Painlevé's scheme was equally rejected. Now Mr. Loucheur has contrived to arouse a protest from every part of the country, alarming chambers of commerce and trade organizations, and rendering the general public un-easy, only to share the fate of his

Already a considerable increase in

leader who is chiefly responsible for the new deadlock, is striving to ob-

# **Prohibition Achievements** Said to Have Just Begun

Maj. Roy A. Haynes, at New England Dry Conference, Says People's Will Backs Movement

tegrity of the masses of the Ameri

At an earlier session of the con-ference Dr. Francis Scott McBride general superintendent of the Anti-

Saloon League of America, said the public sentiment which won prohibition enactment must also win prohibition enforcement.

GREECE ACCEPTS

LEAGUE VERDICT

Indemnity, It Feels It

Has Gained Much

By Special Cable

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP)

—The achievements of prohibition have just begun, Maj. Roy A. Haynes, traveling director of the federal prohibition enforcement field forces, declared in an address before the Rhode Island and New England law the ferrity of the masses of the American territy of the masses of the territy of the mass enforcement convention here this afternoon. He said:

As public sentiment speaks more focibly, violations will decrease. There will be less need of enforcement. The will of the people is still behind prohibition, but ithey have tried to shift to public officigls duties which belong to every citizen. The Supreme Court has clearly pointed out the duty of citizens to cooperate with officials.

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When Americans realize that they govern instead of being governed, this and many other problems will be solved. To teach this to the people and enlist them in its practice is peculiarly the business of the Anti-Saloon League and similar allied organizations. As they roused people to demand prohibition enforcement, they must rouse them to demand prohibition enforcement.
Loose talking has discouraged many friends of prohibition, and taken the heart out of many enforcement officers. No amount of "they say" evidence can refute the evidence you see of prohibition's success. The American people have done a marvelous thing. No whispered innuendo can refute these evident facts. The achievements of prohibition have just begun.
Declaring that "feeble -enforce-

Declaring that "feeble enforcement begets feeble opposition," Mr. n policy of equal responsibility, and concurrent action by all law enforcement agencies. He said the Federal Government hoped to be able to pay more attention to control of source of supply in the future but officials must do their share to make this possible.

full right to Maccuona control Bulgarian aspirations.

Mr. Roufos, speaking of the result, said that while Greece must pay an indemnity, it obtained satisfaction on more important points. First, it had been proved that it was not Greece that threatened Bulkan peace; second, that Greece's territorial and

Crusade for Sobriety

A crusade for sobriety in the American home, was called for by and third, that no nation would be allowed to provoke border clashes at organizer for the New York Anti- the expense of Greece.

saloon League.

"As mothers and citizens, we dress in Patras made an important women are willing to assume the responsibility for training American He said he was devoting himself to continues to fail on the exchange market. The dollar was quoted at 27.94 and the pound sterling at 135.50 before the official opening of the bourse this morning.

Little apprehension is entertained of an absolute dictatorship yet, except by the parties of the Left. Official circles feel that, should the Government resign. President Doumergue will call upon Aristide Briand to form a ministry representing all parties except the Socialists and call upon the fathers to join in all communists for one final effort save the franc through Parliament.

Should this fail, then, and only then, would there be a resort to drastic measures.

Reconstruction of Ministry

Appears Likely in France

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At Jaijo alone, the report say, 40 wmr material, including 100 cannon, to the value of £24,00,000 had already been embarked from France for the Greek army, said General Pangalos. The speaker stirred his addicted women ought to go out to the party politics as the only such ways to

didates.
Fight for Constitution

way than it actually is.

Mr. Miller's Reasons

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"We are making progress. Rum ow has been scattered; enforce-tent agencies have been consoli-ated; alcohol for industrial purposes and wine for sacramental

#### REPUBLICAN BADGE **GIVEN LA FOLLETTE**

Appointment to Three Committees Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The taxation has been passed in the last mantle of the Republican party hung few weeks, and an addition of 8,- about Robert M. La Follette Jr., Senmantle of the Republican party hung ator from Wisconsin, needing only a 000,000,000 francs more to the recent ator from Wisconsin, needing only a 000,000,000 francs would perhaps a final pinning by formal approval of time when British trad abroad as of the Senate. The party badge, well as at home will surpass any taken away a year ago from the young Senator's father, was given to Robert La Follette Jr. by the Resulting means that, in spite of heavy taxation, the burden of the budgetary after a private conference in which deficit daily increases. There is a tleast three members opposed the slump means that, in spite of neary taxation, the burden of the budgetary after a private conference in which deficit daily increases. There is a at least three members opposed the deficit daily increases. There is a perpetual pursuit of elusive financial solutions.

The commission in rejecting the bills did not decline to consider amendments which M. Loucheur was disposed to make, but his remaining to modify his own proposals would have a doubtful value. Frankly it is

chairman of the manufactures com-mittee and also was a member of the "The idea of Mr. Harvey that Engproduced hostility.

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#### MOSUL BORDER FIXED, GENEVA REPORT STATES

Provisional "Brussels Line" Believed Decided on as Frontier for Irak

ECONOMIC PACTS TO BE NEGOTIATED

General Laidoner's Investigation Said to Have Influenced Decision Reached .

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (A)-After an our's secret session of the League of Nations Council today a report was circulated that it had been unanously decided to fix the provisional Brussels line as the definite frontier of Mosul, thus awarding the greater part of the disputed terri-tory to the British mandate state of Irak.

While It Has to Pay an The reported decision directed that economic treaties favorable to Tur-key be negotiated, and that Great Britain formally engage to extend its mandate over Irak for 25 years. There was no official confirmation

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Dec. 15—Greece will accept the League of Nation's verdict in the Greco-Bulgar frontier dispute, The Christian Science Monitor is informed in competent circles. The decision concerning the minority question by which the Bulgarians who emigrated before 1913 were not allowed to return to Macedonia, it is said, solves the vexed question by internationally acknowledging Greece's full right to Macedonia contrary to Bulgarian aspirations. of the report.

It was accepted as a fact in some circles, where it was one ly declared that the Council logically had been driven to it through the impossibility of handing over Mosul to Turkey in consequence of an additional report by General Laidoner, the League's investigating agent.

This report, issued today, presents a picture of massacres of Christians by the Turks. The report was prepared in Mosul by three assistants of General Laidoner of Spanish,

Christians were deported from the village of Merga, north of the pro-visional line which was fixed at the Brussels conference, pending definite

# ENGLAND MARCHING STEADILY

ing up of China. Recently I advised steadily to prosperity."

Henry Ford to build 1000 miles of cement highways into China, because it would lead to tremendum destructions. it would lead to tremendous demands for motor cars. China is anxious to go ahead, with 447,000,000 ropulation. With her vast resources With her vast resources of wheat, coal, and minerals, and, above all, her vast consuming ability. she needs to be organized and opened up. "Asia and Africa" are the great

"English trade, I believe, is now very good within the island itself. in a da", and it is only a question plan. The location of the island

amendments which M. Loucheur was a Republican conference.

The Senate was expected to make, but his remaining to modify his own proposals would have a doubtful value. Frankly, it is the personality as well as the plan of M. Loucheur which has somehow promptly approve the assignment of the settlement of the Irish question this month, England has made a formittees—mines, manufactures and Indian affairs. His father formerly was dispersed to the month, England has made a formittees—mines, manufactures and Indian affairs. His father formerly was only the Locarno Treaty. That treaty has made Europe confident and by the settlement of the Irish question the dispersed to make, but his remaining to benefit to the settlement of the s

committees on mines.

His acceptance as a regular Reland is done for is laughable. England is only in her beginning.

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# AIRPORT ADVOCATED

Merchants' Association Cites Advantages to Mr. New

Special from Monitor Bureau countries for English trade development. Trade development may be of Governors Island as an airport is slow, but it is safe and everlasting. Postmaster-General, which has just been sent by the Merchants' Asso more stable. People are R. Eastman. For three years the working better and producting more association has been advocating this cording to the letter, is so unrivaled well as at home will surpass any-hing ever dreamed of.

"England is an office, a clearing making a wide search for other avail-

able tracts.

"As you know, Governors Island is located only a few hundred yards from the financial center of the city," the letter to Mr. New says, "and from the hundred governor of Brocklyn. It. uated from the standpoint of en-couraging the development of avia-tion, as operations on the island would be observed daily by thousands of people who might become users of air transportation and assist in its development. We are in receipt of many letters from air transportation companies who believe that this use of the island would be of the greatest

the new deadlock, is striving to obtain at all cost the formation of a strong Government in which the Socialists participate on the ground that otherwise the Nationalists will shatch the power. It would seem the party as his father was that the moment has hardly yet arrived when the doctrinaire Left will sink its differences and rally round the franc.

But without it, owing to the steady drift of the moderate Radicals toward the Center, it should be absolble to construct a ministry of concentration in the content of the moderate Radicals toward the construct a ministry of concentration of out difficulties and thus pre-



# Municipal Financing Forms Municipal Financing Forms Boston's Leading Problem Change in Tax Collection Date and Removal of Debt Limit Among Changes Proposed Description Description Possible. "I sincerely believe," he said, "that such action, even if circumstances had permitted it, would have been in the long run unwise, would not only been in The real interest of the debtor nations themselves. No American Government could contemplate an outright gift of billions of dullars."

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BY HEAVY CROPS

**Farmers to Increase Income** 

by 748,000,000 Yen-Silk Demand, a Factor

By Special Cable

a major scale.

already been reduced to less than half last year's high water mark, while the firmness of the yen is having a decided effect.

Financiers and economists, how-

ever, continue seriously to caution people against undue plunging on the

basis of this apparent prosperity emphasizing that Japan still needs

to tread a conservative path in order to consolidate its economic basis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15 (Special) -Through a statement issued by Gerard Swope, president of the Gen-eral Electric Company, it is an

nounced that the General Electric

find work in the new location.

What's RIGHT

Rufus Steele's sixth article "What's RIGHT with

Florida" will appear in The

Christian Science Monitor,

with Florida

Friday, December 18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JAPANESE GAIN

While Boston has a gross munici- of 8 per cent additional for the next pal debt of \$131,882,950.98, which three months. The collector's offices pal debt of \$131,882,950.98, which three months. The collector's offices sinking funds and certain sources of income reduce to \$87,310,314.31 as its net indebtedness, Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor-elect, who is studying governing problems before assuming executive. Long lines of men and women the contract of the studying the state of the studying the state of the state o Italian and Estonian nationality.

The report charges that the massacres were committed by officers and soldiers of the Sixty-second Turkish infantry.

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Italian and Estonian nationality.

Mayor-elect, who is studying governative control, finds that in the last 15 thronged each collecting window in years Boston has reduced its indebt-The report estimates that 3000 Catholic Chaldeans have been deported from the Mosul-Turkish frontier. A accuses the Turks of violating and slaying Christian women.

ous as they appear on paper for of the total \$87,310,314.31, that of the rapid transit system, while amount-ing to \$35,519,366.60, is really selfpaying, for the fares on the Boston elevated railway are raised to the point where they enable the company to meet its rent of the system from the city, and thus pay for the im-

oduced such a bill in the last several years of economic depression, thus placing the farmers once withdraw." Boston's interest bill temporary loans this year will approximately \$300,000.

Delinonary Town 100 Boston in last several years of economic depression, thus placing the farmers once between being a party to a political or military alliance and cooperating with and lending particles.

Delinquent Tax Campaign

NEW YORK GREETS 'MELLIE' AND 'GRAM' ON ARRIVAL THERE

'Is That So?" Remarks "Mellie" to Sights Pointed Out as They Drive Uptown

the letter to Mr. New says, "and from the business center of Brooklyn. It is suitable for use by both land and arms of a reception committee and seaplanes, and it is admirably sittle center of a great crowd.

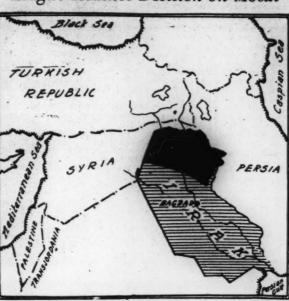
The letter to Mr. New says, "and from at Grand Central Terminal in the bas bought 155 acres of land in the Mr. Kellogg said that since the St. Louis industrial district for \$500. World War there was unmistakably evidence that Europe was making a manufacturing purposes. The land

Light of step, the "wonders" of

Maine. As he was whisked uptown to the home of A. F. Masury, where Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were guests during their stay here, "Mellie" had but one comment as places of interest were pointed out: "Is that so?"

At the station he objected to un duly considerate treatment by the

#### League Reaches Decision on Mosul



for paying was extended until 5 this evening or until midnight by mail.

The effect of the proposal to advance the tax day would be to advance the tax day would be to advance the due day for the payment of taxes which would save interest charges on borrowed money for three or four months' time.

The other plan suggested is one effective in New York City now,

Boston's net debts are not so seri-

Chief Financial Problem

The day is coming, it is pointed out, when these traction lines will prove sources of profit to the city. The particular problem facing the new mayor is where and how to get the extra money needed for streets, municipal buildings and the many activities every mayor seeks to accomplish toward best administration.

tion.

The city treasurer of Boston handled about \$193,000,000 last year, divided almost equally between cash coming in and cash going out. That shows something of the magnitude of Boston's municipal corporation. One of the outstanding needs will be the financing of current expenditures.

Appears Likely in France

By Special Cable

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In an effort to bring into the city treasury all the money he can from the millions of unpaid taxes, Wil-liam M. McMorrow, city tax collector, eads today a campaign for the

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-"Mellie" Dunham, champion fiddler and snowshoe maker of Norway, Me., landed

"I'd like to take some of these peo

#### DEBT CANCELING IMPOSSIBLE, IS KELLOGG VIEW

Secretary of State Defends American Foreign Policy in New York Speech

'ALOOFNESS' CONFINED ONLY TO POLITICS

Pledges Full Co-operation to Europe in All Other Fields of Legitimate Effort

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A strong defense of the foreign policy of the United States was made by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, in an address before the Council on Foreign Relations, at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel here. Mr. Kellogg maintained that the debt settlements and the negotiations with debtor nations whose financial obli-gations to the United States have not been funded were equitable and that cancellation of these debts was im-

an outright gift of billions of dol-lars."

Mr. Kellogg declared that the terms arranged for the settlement of the 'debts due America had been as liberal as possible.

Ontlines Foreign Policy "I maintain that no fair-minded American citizen and no European who is prepared to take a statesman's view of the matter can expect us to go further," he added.

Mr. Kellogg reviewed the policy of the United States to avoid participation in purely European political matters. "This policy," he continued, "has its roots deeply embedded in our history and we have clung to it consistently ever since we came to be a Nation. Its influence is no less controlling today than when the farewell address of Washington was

"We shall go to the very limit of reasonable co-operation for all le-gitimate purposes, but we will not under any circumstances commit ourselves to the European system of alliances and counter-alliances to maintain the balance of power upon

maintain the balance of power upon that Continent.

"In Europe for centuries there have existed political combinations formed among nations to maintain the so-called balance of power—alliances offensive and defensive, containing military commitments, such as the Holy Alliance, the Triple Alliance, and the Triple Entented. TOKYO, Dec. 15—Japanese farmers will increase their income by 748,000,000 yen this year over 1924, according to the estimates of Nakaji Kajiwara, president of the Hypothec

sion, thus placing the farmers once more on a basis of economic equality.

If the 1926 crop is at all commensurate with this year's, Japan will witness business prosperity on a major scale. major scale.

The adverse balance of trade has lready been reduced to less than all last var's high water mark.

Answered Every Call

"The United States has never turned a deaf ear to the call of dis-tress, nor has it ever refused assist-ance when its aid has been sought in a way which would not involve us in the political controversies and domestic affairs of other countries As a further evidence that the United States is not holding aloof from world affairs. I may say that this Government has sent repre-BUYS IN ST. LOUIS sentatives to postal, sanitary and telegraph conferences: is represented in the agricultural conference, and has had representatives in the opium conference and the conference for the limitation of the sale of muni-

tions of war and many others.' arms of a reception committee and the center of a great crowd.

The veteran quadrille and cotillon player and his wife stopped here en route to Maine, after filling an engagement with Henry Ford in Detroit, where "Mellie" played his repertoire of old-time dance tunes.

Light of sten, the "wooders" of and work in the new location.

> Locarno Conference Praised He paid a tribute to the Locarno Conference and said that while it provided military guarantees to Bel-glum, France and Germany, "it is not conceived on the basis of the old balance of power which divided Eu-rope into military camps ever jeal-ous of each other and striving for dditional armament and power.

"On the contrary," he continued,

various European conferences and the Dawes plan and emphasized the development of the thought of con-ciliation and arbitration which is growing throughout all the world.

Instruments of Peace do not claim," he said, "that th world is always going to be main-tained by treaties and conventions or by conciliation commissions, arbitrawhich, if the nigher needs of man-kind are ever to be realized, must be the medium through which inter-national disputes are to be settled. I place as much store upon the 'spirit' of Locarno as upon the treaties of

"I have seen comments in the European, as well as some of the American press about the relations of the United States to these Euro-pean questions which I exceedingly pean questions which I exceedingly regret. They have been to the effect that the United States has held aloof; that it has not been willing to cooperate and lend its aid; that Europe at Locarno was able to settle its own problems without the assistance of the United States.

"As I have stated, it has been the settled policy of the United States not to interfere in purely European questions, certainly not unless in-vited, and there was no reason to

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Reception and dinner for Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the
United States, Japan Society of Boston,
Copley Plaza Hotel,
Debate, Boston University-Cornell, on
the question of Philippin's Independence,
Jacob Sleeper Hall, 68 Boylston Street, 9.
Dinner of Hobart College Alumni Association, to the Rev. Murray Bartlett,
oresident of Hobart College, University
Tub.

Child. Christmas service by the University Choir and the Choral Society of Radcliffe College, Appleton Chapel, 8:15, open to members of Harvard University and Radcliffe College. pen to members of Harvard University ind Radcliffe College.

Lecture on the program to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in indicers Theater. Dec. 17. Episcopal cheological School. Brattle Street. 8. Christmas reading by Professor Copeand, Harvard Union, 8:30.

Meeting of Intercolonial Club, Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, 8. Christmas musical program. Home club of East Boston. Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, district director, guest of honor. Illustrated talk on Switzerland. by diss Marjory Hurd, Perkins Hall, Womn'ns Edwardtonal and Industrial Union, 64 Boylston Street, 8.

Recital by students of Faelten Planorote School, Faelten Hall, 30 Hunting on Avenue. 8.

Avenue, 8.
feeting of Business Women's Club.
men's Educational and Industrial

Jordan Hall-Percy Grainger, planist

Theaters neaters
istle Square—"Able's Irish Rose, \$:15.
ilonial—"Lady, Be Good," 8:15.
ipley—"Three Live Ghosts," 8:15.
ith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, 8, 15.
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ipertory—"Enter Madame," 8:15.
emont—"Louie the Fourteenth." 8,
ilbur—George Arliss in "Old English,"
i:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Currents Events Class of Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Mrs. Claude U. Gilson conducting, 11 a. m. Lecture, "That Which Concerneth Me Hath an End." by Victor E. Harlow, Unity-House, 6:15.

Luncheon at Boston Square and Compass Chas, reservations in advance, 448 Beacon Street, 12:30,
Public meeting of Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, Ford Hall, to consider legislation, 2.

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Optimistic Regarding China

sary if Europe was to be rehabilitated, international credit maintained, currencies stabilized, budgets balanced and the industries of Europe restored.

Expended \$30,000,000,000

"We have not hurried anybody,"

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"The people of the United States were interested in all these movements just as they are interested in every movement for the peace and advancement of civilization. I am sure that no people have been more gratified than the American people today pay taxes to meet the obligations which their Governments and spoke of the London and the Locarno conferences."

Referring to the Far East, Mr. Kellogg reviewed the American policicy in China and spoke of the China conferences now being held. He expressed optimism regarding their success and said he had every nope that the aspirations of China to regain control over her tariffs and to establish the jurisdiction of her courts over foreigners living within her borders would be worked out with the assistance of the commission on extraterritoriality.

Debt Terms Discussed

Mr. Kellogg then referred to the equestion of foreign debts, which he declared was a subject he had refrained from discussing either in the press or in public speeches. "I would not do so now but for certain criticisms in the foreign press, and I think some misunderstanding of the situation among our own people, he continued. "I do not, of course, lay the blame for press criticism upon the foreign governments, but there has been much said of late the bottletch the the the transfer of the foreign governments of the foreign government thus incurred."

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have canceled altogether their indebtedness to us.

"I want to say to you now that I believe this Government has at no time been unmindful of the suffering and losses of the debtor nations and the staggering burdens which their peoples are carrying. We have gone just as far as we possibly could in recognition of these extraordinary and deplorable conditions."

Mr. Kellogg referred to loans to foreign countries since the war and admitted that the State Department had scrutinized these loans closely to determine whether they were against the public interest or whether they were for armaments. The State Department, he added, has objected to sary if Europe was to be rehabiliwere for armaments. The State Department, he added, has objected to loans to countries which have not settled their debts to the United States, as it believed it was not in the public interest to make such loans and it has objected to certain

"We have not hurried anybody." he said. "These obligations were all of long "standing, and the time to take action had arrived. It is true that many of those countries suffered more than the United States because they were the immediate theater of the war and lay in the path of its devastation.

"Yet it should be remembered that had the United States not intervened, the losses of these debtor countries would have been incalculably greater. And the broad facts relating to our intervention cannot be lost sight of. We sent 2,000,000 men to foreign shores and mobilized our economic and man power to the limit. In the brief space of two years the United States. "There has been a great dea. of correspondence and considerable press comment on loans made to German municipalities and states." While the department has not thought itself called upon to object to such loans as against the public interest, it has called the bankers' attention to the municipalities and states were not, it was believed, favored by the German Government and might raise serious questions of transfer of funds sufficient to pay the principal or interest on such bonds."

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# Tariff Revision Downward Frequency of the Locarno conference has just been afforded with the formation in Paris of a "central council for international touring." This body is to comprise Government proposed by Democrats The body is to comprise Government representatives from the council counc

Resolution Also Offered at Washington for

congress to hear commercial con-troversies and to formulate treaty agreements affecting commerce.

Mr. Hull's Statement The tariff fight has little promise now of getting beyond the debate stage. President Coolidge has de-clared against any revision of the act Mr. Hull, on the other hand, said

sound rather than a growing artificial economic structure, and if it is to maintain an increasing and healthy

Elimination of Barriers "The proposed international trade agreement organization would in no

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Pair tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by light anow late Wednesday afternoon or night; moderate northwest shifting to northeast winds.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)—Democrats opened their campaign against the tariff with the introduction of a resolution by Cardell Hull, Representative from Tennessee, formerly many hurtful and unfair discriminations. chairman of the Democratic National Committee, proposing downward revision of the present tariff rates.

Mr. Hull and William A. Oldfield, equal and friendly relations among commercial nations.

Mr. Hull and William A. Oldneid, equal and friendly relations among Representative from Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, plan to follow this with bills proposing detailed changes in the various rates.

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> FALL RIVER AUDIT SPECIFIED IN BILL

A bill specifying that the director partment of Taxation shall make an audit of the finances of the city of Fall River, the report to be kept on file open to public inspection, was filed with the clerk of the Massa-chusetts House today by Thomas C. Crowther, Representative from Fall

Irregularities in municipal finance ing in Fall River are said to be responsible for introduction of the

ORGANIZED IN PARIS PARIS. Dec. 15 (AP)—Further incation of the improvement in the

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such associations as automobile and touring clubs. At the preliminary meeting it was voted, 15 to 7, to admit Germany as a member.

The committee immediately set to work on a sedeme for presentation to the first international conference, dealing with road travel through the various countries.

TREATIES ARE REGISTERED By Special Cable

GENEVA, Dec. 15 — M. Paul-Boncour in handing the two con-junctive treatles in connection with the Locarno pact between France and Poland and France and Czechoslovakia for registration with the League of Nations concluded his speech with the words: "If we wish peace, we ought to live, move and have our being in it."

SWISS-DUTCH TREATY

By Special Cable
THE HAGUE, Dec. 15—A SwissDutch conciliation treaty has been
concluded and signed by the Swiss
Minister at The Hague and Dr. H. A. van Karnebeek, the Dutch Foreign Minister. The text will be published as soon as the treaty is submitted to Parliament for its ratification.

MINISTER RECALLED

THE HAGUE, Dec. 15-The Portuguese Minister, Senhor Sousa de Santos Bandeira, has been recalled by his Government to Lisbon and is not expected to return.



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Denver, Colo. Special Correspondence

would certainly be received by the Foreign Office, The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed on the highest authority when inquiring about an interview with Mr. Tchitcherin on the subject of direct proportions with Great Britain negotiations with Great Britain which appeared in the Observer. The view taken in official circles is that the Soviet attitude is now less un-compounding toward western Europe than it was up to a few months ago and if Mr. Tchitcherin now made

came also from Hauran, northeast of Palestine while the Christians, owing to the restoration of the Government of South African Indians have arrived in Bombay. In the course of an interview, the leader said: "We have come to seek the intervention of interview, the leader said: "We have come to seek the intervention of the Government and confidence on the Merjolian interview, the leader said: "We have come to seek the intervention of the Government of India and the Indian Nation, for the injust and the Soviet Government eventuating in the immediate future. The Observer interview, besides describing Mr. Tchitcherin as anxious to ing Mr. Tchitcherin as anxious to ing Mr. Tchitcherin as anxious to mostilitude. But he expressed the Soviets' unaltered hostility to the League of Nations, which he denied was a "real instrument for world peace," as now constituted. But he expressed the Soviets' readiness to participate in any discussions in view of reducing armaments, and quoted Mr. Rykoff, the Prime Minister, as having already offered to abolish, not only the entire Soviet Army but also the war industries, thus providing for a general disarmament.

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This provokes the comment here that the most important weapon of the Soviet armoury is not the army but propaganda, and that since Mr. Rykoff must have known that complete disarmament is totally impracticable to the properties of the new organization. The directors of the new organization.

# BRITAIN WILLING TO MEET SOVIET Aristide Briand, the French Prime Minister. The Christian Science Monitor correspondent understands that the conversation was not confined to debts, but extended to general political problems. In addition to the Russian attitude toward Locarno and the League of Nations, and its hostility toward England. Mr. Briand is somewhat concerned with the delicate situation arising in the Near East in which Mr. Tchitcherin came to London he would certainly be received by the Foreign Office. The Christian Science Monitor representative was informed on the highest suthority when inport of Turkey at this critical moment is to be decreated.

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## TO VOICE GRIEVANCES

plete disarmament is totally impracticable at the present juncture, his gesture was merely words.

By Special Cable
PARIS, Dec. 15—Mr. Tchitcherin, accompanied by Christian Rakowsky,

#### World News in Brief

Washington (P)—A bill designed to Insure the constitutional rights of persons in the United States, and providing penalties for federal officers who deny persons the exercise of such rights, has been introduced by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho. The measure also would provide against the search of homes without search warrants, against the

ldano. The measure also would provide against the search of homes without search warrants, against the breaking up of meetings, and against the breaking up of meetings, and against the intimidation by federal officers of persons who advocate amendments to the Constitution. The measure would make the seizing of documents, books, and papers unlawful.

Tueson, Arls. (AP)—The University of Arizona will take over the work of excavating at nine-mile waterhole, the scene of the unearthing of leaden crosses and implements of war which some natural scientists declared indicate the discovery of America by Roman Jews in the eighth century. This announcement was made by Charles Menifer, one of the original discoverers of the relics that were found buried in caliche, or desert limestone.

Blocution and art, but interest centers in the choral contests.

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, (D.) Representative from Jersey City, submitted the first bill by any of the three woman members of Congress. Her proposal, read by the clerk, was to increase the personal income ting, and remeasure with the first bill by any of the three woman members of Congress. Her proposal, read by the clerk, was to increase the personal income ting, and proposal read by the clerk, was to increase the personal income tity, submitted the first bill by any of the three woman members of Congress. Her proposal, read by the clerk, was to increase the personal income tity, submitted the first bill by any of the three woman members of Congress. Her proposal, read by the clerk, was to increase the personal income tity, submitted the first bill by any of the three woman members of Congress. Her proposal, read by the clerk, was to increase the persons, and from \$2500 to \$5000 for single persons, and from \$2500 to \$5000 for married persons.

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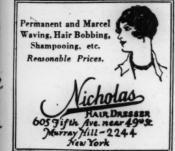
taches saw a precedent established in the Senate when Rabbi E. J. Jack of Little Rock, Ark., delivered the opening prayer upon the invitation of Vice-President Dawes and Joseph T. Robinson (D.). Senator from Arkansas. The rabbi is prominent in Red Crass work in his State, and has been attending the organization's recent meeting the organization's recent meeting. ending the organization's recent meet

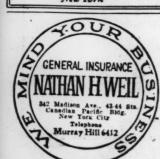
Mexico City (P)—The Mexican Government plans to encourage the establishment of manufacturing plants for the production of vegetable dyes. Experts of the department say Mexico possesses an abundance of vegetable materials and should be able to produce dyes equal to any foreign product. trustee.

Washington (A) - A \$9,000,000 appropriation bill, to pay for 10 new coast guard cutters, has been introduced by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, with the backing of the Administration. Presumably, the new ships are to be used in the war against rum smuggling.

Mexico City (P)—The Labor Party, insisting on the legality of the mu-nicipal election in the federal district which includes Mexico City, retains its hold on the various city adminstra-tions involved and is preparing for the selection of Labor mayors by the Board of Aldermen chosen.







dress on envelopes when sending Christmas cards. More than 1,500,000 cards came to the dead letter office last year at a cost of \$15,000 to Uncle Sam.

ceived the American bankers who visited Cuba after the close of their convention in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (P)—Pians for the erection of a memorial to Edgar A. Bancroft, of Chicago, who was Ambassador to Japan, are announced by Clifford W. Barnes, active chairman of the committee. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is honorary chairman. A fund of \$300,000, part of which is available, will be used for a memorial auditorium or endowment at Tuskegee, the Negro vocational school of Ala.

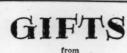


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dering on the Palestine boundary where the French operations against SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS the rebels are notably succeeding and seek shelter in the Palestin territory particularly in the Huleh By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Dec. 15—A deputa
CALCUTTA, Dec. 15—A deputa
Palestine while the Christians, owing

French protection, are no less cruel

cities, which the latter alleged were committed by the French.

Highly suspicious, the Mutawalli have detained the leading tribesmen in Beirut, fearing they would influence the tribe to join the rebels if allowed to return home. Considerable unrest exists among the Christians in Palestine, owing to the religious character the war is assuming.

#### NEW FLYING BOAT HAS ALL-METAL HULL

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON. Dec. 15-The Kingston flying boat, with an all-metal duralumin hull, built for the Air Ministry, has arrived at the Felixstowe seaplane station, after a successful flight round the coast of 850 miles, from Lytham, Lancashire. The Kingston is a biplane with two 450 Napier Lion engines, designed by W. O. Manning as a coastal recon-naissance boat, carrying a crew of

eliminates the liability of a wooden hull's absorption of water, which in the case of a large seaplane may amount to several hundred pounds weight. Expert opinion here is veering gradually toward all-metal construction, both for air and sea-

#### BIG ITALIAN LOAN OUTLINED

By Special Cable ROME, Dec. 15—It is reported that an agreement will shortly be concluded between the National City Bank representatives and the City of Rome for a loan of 1,000,000,000 lire. The authorization of the Finance Minister to obtain a foreign loan has been obtained and the money is to be devoted to the en-

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# TAX CUTS BRING

Comparison Shows \$212,-038,988 Decrease From 1924 Figures

"John will move through the world at a snail's pace," it was said of him by those who were supposed to speak with authority. It was thus spoken until that day—that glorious

day—when John was actually put to the bigger test and rose to meet it as they never dreamed he could. Fire drills at John's school were cally were they conducted that it be-came second nature to go out in rows of four down the big stairs, stepping quickly, rhythmically. Down marched the middle-class pupils, folmarched the middle-class pupils, rol-lowed by the little ones; behind them, the upper-class boys and girls. Big stairs are not so easily nego-tiated by tiny feet, and one little fellow, the last in his line, stumbled and fell. In the merest instant he would be crushed under the upper-class line.

Mr. Blair calculated that it had cost the Government \$1.44 to collect each \$100 in revenue in 1925. In the fiscal year 1924, the collection cost

But a pair of gray eyes that seemingly had never been very wide-awake, saw the wee chap's plight. A pair of big feet stepped two paces to the right, two muscular arms lifted the little body into a sure haven, and, without breaking the line or disturbing the drill, their owner bore the boy on down the stairs and out of the door to safety.

Slow? Maybe so. But no one of those who saw the work that day ever permitted him to be so classed. unit, was rapidly getting on a satis-factory basis. While thousands of cases originating in the war years or immediately thereafter remain to \$1000 Reward
for Return of Bird

be settled, the bulk of the controversial questions arising during that time have been solved, and precedents have been established which

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 15
(P)—A reward of \$1000 was offered today by Fred H. Hirth, owner of a stonecutting company, for the return allive of "Hamsi," a Baltimore oriole, that has been a pet at the Hirth home eight years.

The bird, taken into the home when it fell from a nest as a fledgling, never has been caged, "Hamsi" was a confirmed radio fan, sitting for hours listening to music from the air.

The report also gave detailed sta-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)-Alhough numerous cuts in the tax rates were effective at the beginning of the fiscal year, 1925, total internal

of the fiscal year, 1925, total internal revenue receipts for the period were only \$212,038,888 less than those for the fiscal year, 1924.

The annual report of the internal Revenue Bureau, made public by Daniel H. Blair, commissioner, placed total receipts from all internal sources during the last year at \$2,-584,140,268, compared with \$2,796,-179,257 in its preceding fiscal year. JOHN was slow. More than that, he was considered mentally inferior by teachers and classmates and friends. In reading, John's tongue stumbled over the most ordi-nary words. He simply could not spell. In athletics John always

Comparative receipts for the two years, divided under the general heading of collection sources, were shown by the report as follows:

because his big body failed to be in tune. A pair of meaty hands topped off a pair of muscular arms, but John's 17 years had not developed alertness in them, and so he was the despair of his playmates several

> Income and profits taxes, as heretofore, produced the big share of the revenue, but, as shown by this table, the receipts from tobacco taxes and the miscellaneous and excise levies again played an important part in turnishing funds for the Government.

on admissions. Taxes in the former group fell off \$35,372,964 and those on admissions dropped nearly \$47.-900,000 from the previous year's re-

was given at \$1.24.

With much of the work left over from the widespreading war taxes out of the way, Mr. Blair said the bureau, particularly the income tax

generally can be applied to the remainder.

Comparative Table

of 1924 were plainly reflected in the receipts from taxes on automobiles, parts or accessories and from the tax

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France Sends-

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Italy Sends-

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ceramic gems. Perugia, Deruta, Lavano, even Pesaro on the Adriatic send their prizes for your Christmas. \$1.50 to \$75.

Dante, Beatrice, Laura and other noble figures of classic fame cast in Vienna bronze. Many birds and other charming figures sculp-tured out of beautifully colored Italian marble blocks. Vases with bronze trimmings. \$2.50 to \$250.

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from the city of gondolas and romance . . where abundance of sail cloth from vessels of the sea first gave us painting on canvas. The Venetian crafts-

men . . . weavers of glass . . . seem to have caught the mystery of the sea and the artistry of the old masters in the creations sent to Wanamaker's for Christmas. \$3.50 to \$80.

two dominating color notes. Blues, from the Delft potteries, and the fascinating gold browns. Copies of old pieces, originated in these very neighborhoods hundreds of years ago. With characteristic Dutch economy reflected in the prices, \$5 to \$50.

Holland Sends-

Bronzes and Marbles

The report also gave detailed sta-

tistics relative to the collection of taxes by states and territories, which previously had been announced. The final figures differed only slightly from the incomplete totals made public shortly after the end of the fiscal year, June 39.

CITY PARK TO DISPLACE DISTILLERY IN INDIANA

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 15 (P)

—A city park will stand where the fiscal year, June 39.

GOVERNMENT RAIL DIRECTOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) —
James G. Davis, Director-General of
Railroads, has presented his resignation to President Coolidge, having
completed his work of winding up
the affairs of the office. Andrew W.
Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is
expected to be named to take over the
records of the office and the large
quantity of railroad securities which
the Government still owns. Mr. Davis
will return to the private practice
of law at his home, Des Moines.
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The final report of Mr. Davis' acsome time ago and drew from Mr. Coolidge a letter in which the retiring officer was named as "a public servant who has performed a par-ticularly efficient, able and difficult task."

IN TAXES OPPOSED

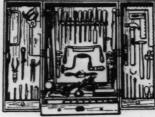
#### RETURN OF \$200,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP)-Final action in the case brought by The monthly tobacco collections in the Lafayette Worsted Company of the fiscal year 1925, were larger, except in one or two instances, than for the corresponding periods of the preceding year. or the corresponding periods of the of this city from collecting \$200,000 preceding year.

The rate changes in the revenue act of 1924 were plainly reflected in the receipts from taxes on automobiles. The taxes in question were paid then later returned to the plaintiff. David Blair, Revenue Comn sought to have Collector Page re-collect the money, but court action was brought to prevent his doing so.

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old commercial whisky distillery was in operation here before the manufacture of liquor became an offense against the law. Of the two other distilleries in Terre Haute, the Mer-chanta' plant is unoccupied and the Majestic is making acètone gas, used

chanta' plant is unoccupied and the Majestic is making acètone gas, used in high explosives.

A survey by the Indiana Anti-Saloon League shows that a distillery at Hammond now manufactures cattle feed, and one at Lawrenceburg has been converted into an industrial alcohol plant.

CIBRARY TRUSTEES ADD JUDGE Jesse W. Morton of Reading, Judge of the Fifth District Court of Woburn, has been elected by the Reading li-brary trustees and selectmen to fill a vacancy in the board of library

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Catherine Gannon

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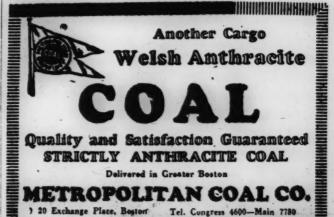
Brattle St., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 3681.

A. ELLIOT SMITH

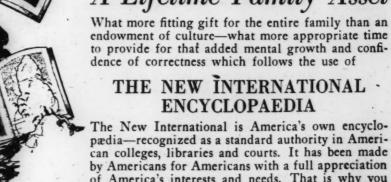
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#### NATIONAL AND STATE ECONOMY PLEADED BY GOVERNOR FULLER

Pensioning of Government Employees Opposed and Restriction of Activities Advocated in Call to Halt and Reduce Burden of Taxes

activities, or you have to face a

constantly rising tax rate. The sky

is the limit in one direction; hard,

Congressman, Senator and Legislat

Advising the restriction of many going to do away with some of its advising the restricted of the property of the money spent for pensions to state and municipal employees, and a proposed subsidy of commercial vitation. Governor Fuller pointed out the need for cutting state and national costs in an address before the Massachusetts Press Associations Congressman Senator and Legislator

mental employees. "Why," he asked, "should the hard-working, honest mechanic who lives down the side street near your home, who works hard from early morning till late at night, loses his job every once in a while, has two weeks vacation or none at all, be called upon to contribut to a pension for state or city employees?

Of increasing your expenditures, or, getting unnecessary people on the payroll, on increasing wages, on doing all those things that add to the complications and expense of government. The pressure is on them to do that very thing. I urge you to devote yourselves to the restriction of covernmental activities."

The Governor discussed the proposed expenditure by the complications and expense of governmental activities."

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The Governor discussed the proposed expenditure by the federal Congress on promotion of the airplane mail service. He said that the passage of an appropriation bill would not hurry the development of the airplane, cited the evolution of the automobile and its lack of governmental sponsorship to the extent that is proposed for the airplane. Intelligence, patience, and experimentation are necessary instead of a mere increase in the number of airplanes in their present state of development, he said.

Expense of Air Mall "If you work for the State you get a month's vacation, the hours are fairly easy, the work not very less and are more or less off the job themselves. Why should that class of employees have a pension? Watches Mounting Costs

"As Governor, I sometimes feel like a lone visitor standing on the seashore watching the waves of gradually increasing public expenditures roll in. And when I see the tures roll in. And when I see the mounting expenditures, I try to imagine what was said at the time these expenditures were authorized by legislation. You heard the glib talk about contributory pensions. People contribute so much a week, and after they get so old they get it back. But in actual operation, when a contributory pension system goes into effect, thousands of people fall heir to its advantages without having contributed a 'nickel.'"

Of the present activities of the State, many might well be reduced, if expenditures of the Commonwealth

if expenditures of the Commonweal to be lowered, the Governor said, as he discussed the constant increase in taxation. He pointed out the dif-ficulty of reducing the number of the State's activities, because the advocates of the particular activity which is in question raise such hue and cry that nothing is accomplished.

"We are at the crossroads," the of Somerville, a member of the as-Governor said. "Either the State is sociation, also spoke.

PLEA TO DROP

B. & M. Says Kennebunk

Line Is Operated at Loss

of \$25,000 Annually

LYNN GIRL SCOUT

pal Church, Lypn.

LAW COMMISSION APPOINTED Gleason L. Archer, dean and founder of the Suffolk Law School,

#### VACCINATION CASES BRANCH MADE

Connecticut Court Docket Said to Be Crowded

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Dec. 15
(Special) — The Kennebunkport branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, a single track line 4½ miles long, is operated at an annual loss of at least \$25,000, it was testified at the hearing today before the Public new's office explains that the docket renew's office explains that the docket penditures should be carefully school that content are charged with said and they might well receive tax burden instead of continuing to increase levies on property alone. Sources of Taxation

There are plenty of new sources of taxation, he said, and a discovery of some of them would help materially to relieve undue burdens. Expenditures should be carefully the hearing today before the Public the hearing today before the Public ney's office explains that the docket for the current term is so large that the cases cannot be reached this leading to the cases cannot be reached this leading. The Maine Commission sat as the cases cannot be reached this leading. The Maine Commission sat as the cases cannot be reached this leading. The Maine Commission sat as the cases cannot be reached this leading to the case of the

The Maine Commission sat as the term The Maine Commission sat as the representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Although two previous cases were not prossed when taken to the Superior Court on appeal, it is hoped to bring the Emmons and Mallett cases to trial so that a high court decision may be obtained in the vaccination of the year, adding that the decline issue.

Maine, said there were only it passengers a day each way during much of the year, adding that the decline in passenger travel was traceable directly to the use of automobiles. In the summer travel is heavier, but sengers a day each way during much of the year, adding that the decline in passenger travel was traceable directly to the use of automobiles. In the summer travel is heavier, but has shown a material decline in recent years, he said. The witness called attention to the fact that the line was built in 1883 largely for summer travel.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission," he said, "has authorized the abandonment of four summer resort branches of the Boston & Maine since 1921, under similar conditions."

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dustrial development, incoming shipments being almost entirely of coal, grain, and occasionally lumber. Only six carloads were shipped out in 1924. Total carloads received at all points last year were 180, an average of one car every other day."

With only \$6100 of revenues properly attributable to this branch line on a mlleage pro rata basis, the witness said the Boston & Maine was forced to pay a tax of \$7900, a sum greater than the revenues. If the revenues of the entire system from traffic moving over the Kennebunkport branch were credited to the line, there would still be a substantial out-of-pocket loss, he added, but in the conservatory of the flar the revenues of the line, there would still be a substantial out-of-pocket loss, he added, but in the revenues of the entire system from traffic moving over the Kennebunkport branch were credited to the line, there would still be a substantial out-of-pocket loss, he added, being the house of the entire system from traffic moving over the Kennebunkport branch were credited to the line, there would still be a substantial out-of-pocket loss, he added.

CONSERVATORY PLANS
CHRISTMAS CONCERT

A concert appropriate to the the did, has invited all who are interested to attend.

An illustrated motion picture lecture on wild animal life by Col. Philip A. Moore will be given at 7:30 p. m. in Ford Hall. Free tickets for the lecturs may be obtained from the lecturs may be obtained from the lecture and the Conservatory Concerts and the Conservatory Chorchestra and the Conservatory Chorchestra for Hall. Free tickets for the lecturs may be obtained from the lecture and the conservatory Chorchestra for Hall. Free tickets for the lecturs may be obtained from the lecturs may be obtained from the lecture and the conservatory Chorchestra for Hall. Free tickets for the lecturs may be obtained from the lecturs may be obtained from the lecture and the Conservatory Chorchestra for Hall. Free tickets for the lecturs may be obtained from the discussion of this year's p.m. in Ford Hall.

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Vehicular traffic rules for Columbia and in Dorchester, which has two by fulfilling certain requirements, receive degree credit von dear tracks, have been revised by the street and park commissioners so that both pleasure and commercial vehicles going in either direction from Edward Everett Square to Blue Hill Avenue must keep to the right concerto in A minor for organ and orchestra; Wagner, Pogner's Address, from "Die Meistersinger," von Nürnberg; Chabrier, Rhapsody, "España."

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# Scout golden eaglet and allver medal yesterday in recognition of her work in resuscitating Peter Eaton of Deer lsie. Me., who had fallen overboard SUGAR CENTRAL BOIL 1814 No. 1814 No.

last Labor Day.

Miss Eleanor Mowry, of 43 Grant Road, Boston, received a first class scout badge and medal in recognition of her work in overhelm road. from a Rockland-Bar Harbor boa of her work in organizing troop 6 at the First Congregational Church,

has been appointed by the American Bar Association to serve with other representatives from Massachusetts on a commission which will confer with the General Council and Na-

on a commission which will confer with the General Council and National Conference on uniform state laws. The effort is to be made to prevent conflicting judicial opinions in the various states and ultimately to standardize certain laws so that the states would be in accord.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 15 (P)—In an attempt to secure an adjustment of differences between the Pepperell Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of the Bangor will be the aim of LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 14 (P)—the Bangor will be the aim of the Bangor will be the aim of Conservation Club.

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BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 14 (P)—

Manufacturing Company, whose plant was closed two weeks ago, a committee of business men met with the weavers and Pepperell representatives this afternoon.

Where Connecticut Agricultural Students Will Be Housed



Connecticut "Aggie" to Have

\$168,000 Structure

STORRS, Conn., Dec. 15 (Special)

—A new dormitory to relieve housing congestion at the Connecticut
Agricultural College will be started

of the dormitory by Sept. 15, 1926.

"Vagrant" Collie

Responds to "Bess"

East Point (Me.) Shore

Probably Found

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)-

was washed up on the bleak shore

at East Point during the storm of Dec. 1 she knew she had found friends, because they called her

She had not been quite sure of i

to make her feel at home after they had found her cold and wet as she kept her vigil beside the sea from which she so mysteriously came. They fed her, and finally coaxed her to go to the station with them

for warmth and food, but she always

returned to her watch. On her collar the coast guardsmen found a steel plate bearing a New York license number. The New York license bu-

reau records showed that it had been

and sent back to her master tonight.

RECEIVES \$91,848 GIFT

"Bess.

# ECONOMY PLAN

Says Reduction in Municipal Appropriations Is Most Helpful Step

The most helpful step toward tax \$168,000 was voted by the Legislareduction in Massachusetts would be ture. The lowest bld for the work was \$146,437, by the H. Wales Lines Com-Expense of Air Mail

For every letter delivered for 15

Massachusetts commissioner of cor-Massachusetts commissioner of corcents, the Governor continued, the
Government would probably have to
pay \$100.

Free distribution of trees by the

Massachusetts commissioner of cormeeting of the Episcopalian Club of
Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza
Hotel last night.

Most people fail to realize how dimunity house, now under construc-tion, and the community church which is to be started next spring. The contract calls for the completion

Free distribution of trees by the State wa: specified by Mr. Fuller as an expenditure which might well be curbed, and he advised that they be curbed, and he advised that they be sold at cost instead.

About 200 members of the press association were present at the meeting. Walter D. Allen, editor of the Brookline Chronicle, just elected president, was in the chair. The association went on record for a return to the 1920 postage rates. Thomas W. White; new Boston Collector of Internal Revenue, urged passage of the new federal tax bill before March 1, in order that re-

One solution to taxation problems would be realized if citizens would take an added interest in their municipal problems, he said. "The individual citizen is in the last analysis in control of these governments." before March 1, in order that re-handling of taxes which have already been filed will not be neces-ACCINATION CASES

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Opposition to Court Docket

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ACCINATION CASES

The income tax in Massachusetts

The income tax in M

loses effectiveness because there are so many exemptions, the commissioner said, and is not basically comparable with the federal tax. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15 (Special)—The Emmons and Mallett tivities and new forms of property developed during the last 50 years which are not adequately taxed, he said, and they might well receive tax below the parents of two school children are charged with

The scanty freight traffic on the Kennebunkport branch, Mr. Brignam continued, "is supported by no industrial development, incoming shipments being almost entirely of coal, where the state of coal corrections are considered and sent back to her master tonight the State are sending special delegates, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, has invited all who are intervally supported by no industrial development, incoming shipments being almost entirely of coal, where the state of the state are sending special delegates, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, has invited all who are intervalled to the state of the state of the state of the state good-bye by the coast guardent and sent back to her master tonight the state are sending special delegates, the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, under whose auspices the meeting is being held, has invited all who are intervalled to the state of the state of

roadway, which has now to be re-

#### SUGAR CENTRAL BONDS BROWN'S RUSHING

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)— The Massachusetts Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals yes-terday received \$91,848 from the estate of Abbie M. White of Farnums-ville, a school teacher and traveler. SEASON IS CLOSED Bank before the bank's board of control.

Governor-General Leonard Wood said that the proposition would be taken up at the next meeting of the board. Two representatives of the Boston firm now in the Philippines investigating the sugar centrals said that the contract would involve about \$15,000,000.

MILLS CONFERENCE OPENS

BIDDEFORD, Me. Dec. 15 (P)—In an attempt to account necessary rushing season officially reshments season officially reshments season officially reshments season officially reshments. An account filed in probate court by Francis H. Rowley, administrator of the estate, shows the following other bequests: National Geographic Society, \$14,555; Leicester Chapter, D. A. R., \$1000; town of Northbridge, and the state of Abble M. White of Farnums-ville, a school teacher and traveler. An account filed in probate court by Francis H. Rowley, administrator of the estate, shows the following other bequests: National Geographic Society, \$14,555; Leicester Chapter, D. A. R., \$1000; town of Northbridge, \$500; Tuskegee Institute, \$14,555; but the state, shows the following other bequests: National Geographic Society, \$14,555; Leicester Chapter, D. A. R., \$1000; town of Northbridge, \$500; Tuskegee Institute, \$14,555; but the state, shows the following other bequests: National Geographic Society, \$14,555; betweeter Chapter, D. A. R., \$1000; town of Northbridge, \$15,000, town of Northbridge, \$15,000; town of Northbridge, \$15,000,000.

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#### SHOE PEACE **NEW DORMITORY** TO BE ERECTED PACT APPROVED

Vote of Haverhill Stitchers Local Gives Agreement a Majority

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP) Peace in the shoe industry here was virtually assured for the next \$146,437, by the H. Wales Lines Com-pany of Meriden, which got the con-tract. The surplus will be used for furnishings, architect's fees, water and sewage connections, and other incidental expenses.

The architect is Delbert K. Perry, who also designed the new comthree years last night when a new working agreement between manufacturers and employees was adopted as a result of a vote of 987 to 327 by the stitchers' union in favor of the

Before the stitchers balloted the vote of the other unions stood 1110 to 794 against the agreement. For the first time in the history of the union the stitchers used the Aus-tralian ballot system. As a result of the large vote cast by them, the agreement was favored by a majority

The Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege Alumni Association has peti-tioned the board of trustees to name the dormitory for William Henry Hall of South Willington, a former trustee of the college. The agreement, which will go into effect Jan. 1 for three years, probably will be signed Wednesday. It provides that there shall be no strikes or cessation of work and that wages shall continue at the present scale for one year and shall be sub-ject to readjustment annually there-

It further provides for a working week of 5½ days nine months of the year. Disputes are to be settled by a board composed of a repre-sentative of the union, a representa-tive of the manufacturers, and a neu-Owner of Dog Washed Up on tral member to be appointed by the other two members. A brown and white collie wagged her tail and romped with glee last night at the prospect of returning to her master. For the first time since she

SUNKEN LIGHTVESSEL RAISED The Vineyard Sound Lightvessel, No. 11, that guards the Hedge Fence Shoals which was rammed and sunk by the Danish steamer, M. C. Holm, has been raised and towed to Boston.

#### Boston University and Cornell vill meet in one of the most important debates of the college season in Boston tonight at 9 o'clock in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY** 

TO DEBATE CORNELL

Will Argue Philippine Independence Question

The debate will be free to the public. 'The subject will be, "Resolved: That the Philippines be immediately granted independence." Boston Uni-

# NAME CLASS OFFICERS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)-Robert J. Beede of Pawtucket. R. I., was elected permanent tucket, R. I., was elected permanent president of the senior class at Williams College last night. Stewart W. Richaras, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected permanent class secretary.

Today the Hedge Fence vessel will be berthed at Green's Yard in Chelsea preparatory to being placed back Bureau of Standards addressed the on station. The vessel has been guarding Hedge Fence Shoals for 35 years.

Williams College last night. Stewart W. Richards, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected permanent class secretary.

The following have been elected for class-day positions: Class marshals, Frederick W. Howe of Providence, R. I., and Daniel K. Chapman of New York; class historian, Cary W. Bok of Marion Station, Pa.; class poets, Daniel K. Chapman of New York and Thomas H. Johnson of Montpeller, Vt.; class orators, Alger B. Chapman of Glen Cove, N. Y., Paul R. Reynolds of Scarsdale, N. Y., Charles L. Smythe of Cleveland Heights, O., John H. Humpstone of Brooklyn, N. Y., and David B. Mathias of Coronado, Calif.; class-day committee, Elwing Preston of Lexington, Eugene C. Eppinger of Walla Walla, Wash. Charles C. Wing of Evanston, Ill., and Allen H. Bacon of Albany, N. Y.; prophet, Francis B. Bossi of Media, Pa.; prophet on prophet, Cary W. Bok of Marion Station, Pa.

DYERS AND CLEANERS CONVENE

Arthur P. Hall of Allston was

DYERS AND CLEANERS CONVENE

Arthur P. Hall of Allston was elected president, L. C. Breed of Boston secretary and John H. Lewis of Salem treasurer yesterday at the annual convention of the New England Association of Dyers and Cleaners which was held at the Hotel Lenox and continued today.

#### BOSTON LEGISLATIVE AGENDA OF 33 BILLS LISTED BY MAYOR

Inquiry Into Advisability of Establishing a Greater Boston, chine came down in mid-ocean. They Tax Limit Readjustment, and Dartmouth Street Bridge Over Charles Among Proposals

reau records showed that it had been issued to Harry Fischer, now of 75 Second Street, New York.
Yesterday he telegraphed to the coast guard station, "Try name of Bess and see if collie answers to it." Boston's legislative agenda, pro-posed by Mayor Curley for considera-tion by the 1926 session of the Massachusetts Legislature, includes "Come here, Bess," called Guards-man George Williams. The collie pricked up her ears. Her 33 different bills, providing, among other measures, for an investigation of the advisability of establishing a Greater Boston, for a readjustment of the city's tax limit, and for the construction of a new bridge across the Charles River from Dartmouth

Street to Kendall Square.

The full list of the Mayor's recommendations is as follows:

Bill providing for an investigation by a special commission of the advisability of creating a Greater Bos-

bill providing that the licensing board of the City of Boston be abolished and its duties transferred to the Mayor of said city.

Bill providing for certain amendments to the building laws of the City of Boston.

Bill providing for an amendment to the pending laws of the City of Boston in respect to the installation of automatic sprinklers.

Bill to regulate and restrict the use, height and bulk of buildings and the occupancy of lots in the City of Boston.

Boston.

Bill to provide for legislation to prevent the pauperization of certain veterans now or formerly in the service of the United States Government or their dependents by the receipt of public aid in hospitals or other public institutions.

Bill for an amendment of the law relative to tax limit of the City of Boston.

Boston.
Bill to provide that the City of
Boston be authorized to increase its
annual appropriation for sewerage

works.

Bill to provide that the Mayor of Boston be authorized to determine the annual appropriation for sewerage works in said city.

Bill to provide that the city of Boston be authorized to incur indebtedness for construction and improving the low service supply mains of its water system. New Prison Favored

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Bill to provide for an establishment on Deer Island in Boston Harbor of a new state prison.

Bill that provision be made for the
taxation of personal property that
is consigned.

Bill that the excise tax on domestic business corporations be in-

tic business corporations be creased.

Bill to provide for an increase in the rate of taxation on intangible

the rate of taxation on intangole personal property.

Bill to provide that 25 per cent of the income from motor vehicle registrations and license fees be apportioned among the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Bill relative to the disposition of fines received in connection with the violation of the laws relating to motor vehicles.

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Bill that the city of Boston be au-Bill that the city of Boston be authorized to pay certain claimants under a contract between said city and Leard Remson.

Bill providing that the expenses of the County of Suffolk be apportioned among the cities of Boston, Chelara and Revere and the town of Winthrop.

moneys paid in the District Court of Chelsea and East Boston District Court be paid to the collector of the city of Boston. Bill to provide for the repeal of

the law providing that actions com-menced by trustee process may be brought in the municipal court of the city of Boston in certain in-

stances.

Bill providing for the repeal of the jurisdiction of the municipal court of the city of Boston in certain actions by trustee process.

Wage Attachments Bill providing for a further exemp-ion of wages for attachment under

Bill providing that fees for licenses and permits in the city of Boston be granted by the City Council with the approval of the Mayor.

Bill to provide for an amendment to the law regulating the fees of registers of deeds.

Bill to provide that certain membership corporations and incorporated associations be required to file certain information with the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Bill providing that the cities and towns be authorized to revoke the charters of corporations which are conducting their affairs inconsistently with the obects of their charters. trustee process.

ently with the obects of their charters.

Bill providing that the Cambridge and West Boston bridges over the Charles River connecting the cities of Boston and Cambridge be designated Longfellow bridge.

Bill to provide that the Metropolitan District Commission extend the storm flow overflows between Fox pond and Freeport Street in the Dorchester district of the city of Boston to a point beyond the Old Colony Boulevard embankment.

Bill providing for the transfer to the department of public works of the duties of the Metropolitan District Commission relative to the construction and maintenance of boulevards.

Bill providing that the Metropoli-

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Bill providing that the Metropol
tan District Commission be author
ized to build a bridge over the
Charles River from a point on Dar
mouth Street to Kendall Squar
Cambridge.

New Nantasket Road

New Nantasket Road

Bill to authorize the Metropolitan
District Commission to construct a
new traffic route from a point in Boston to Nantasket.

Bill authorizing the City of Boston
to incur indebtedness outside the debt
limit to the amount of \$3,00,000 to
be used in the erection of a memorial
to the soldiers, sallors and marines
of all wars in which the United
States has been engaged, said memorial to be an auditorium hall suitable
for conventions, with smaller halls
for meetings.

# Collection of Air Mail Stamps Becoming Popular in America

Dr. Kimball to Show Rare Specimens to Boston Philatelic Society-Has Envelopes That Made Historic Flights With Air Mail Pioneers

Establishment of aero-philately, or the collecting of stamps for letters sheet of 100 United States air mail stamps, got them home and said, "That's funny. The plane is upside down." A dealer saw them and bought them and most of them ters carried on the established air granted independence." Boston University will take the negative of this question for the first time. Cornell, in defending the affirmative of this question last May, defeated Pittsburgh 2 to 1, and the next evening Boston University defeated the same Pittsburgh team, 2 to 1.

The Boston University team is announced as Arthur L. Brown of Winthrop, Harold R. Hall of Newton and Earle I. Brown of East Haven, Conn., a new man on the team. H. C. White of Cambridge is alternate. The Cornell team will comprise J. Braun, A. R. Cowan, and H. C. Mansfield, captain. J. S. Mansfield will be alternate. Mr. Braun was on the team which defeated Oxford last year, and Mr. Mansfield was captain of the team which beat Cambridge this year.

WILLIAMS SENIORS

NAME CLASS OFFICERS

Tottles carried on the established after course here and abroad, according to Dr. Thatcher R. Kimball rector of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who will speak this evening on "Aerophilosemy" before the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who and the Learn the Church, Hyde Park, who are constant the Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Boston Phila-Attention of Christ Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Church, Hyde Park, who are constant to prove the Church, Hyde Park, who a

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Letters with Thrilling Records

It is inevitable that the imagination should be moved by sight of an envelope that contained a letter which flew with Harry Hawker and MacKenzie Grieve when, in May, 1919, they attempted to cross the Atlantic. They only carried a small amount of mail, but the world atched as their motors took of the defended as their motors took of the defended as their motors took of the management of flew a scrap of white shirt as signal of distress and lashed to the air-plane a brown bag marked "New-foundland G. P. O." The mail was watersoaked when the men were ished aboard the Charlottesville and

fetched to London, And in the Kim-ball collection is the cover of one of those pieces of mail.

A cover which traveled with Cap-tain Alcock and Lieut, Whitten Brown in June of the same year in Brown in June of the same year in a Vickers-Vimy airplane from New-foundland to England is there. An-other which traveled by the airplane which carried Sir Ross Smith and his brother Sir Keith, who were knighted for the feat, from England

BEVERLY, Dec. 15 (Special)—Employees of J. H. Baker & Co., shoe manufacturers, who a week ago began planning to raise money to take over the business of the company and to conduct it on a co-operative plan, have subscribed to date \$15,000. This represents subscriptions of 75 of the employees and their friends.

Initial to the amount of \$3,000,000 to be used in the erection of a memorial to the soldiers, sallors and marines of all wars in which the United States has been engaged, said memorial to be an auditorium hall suitable for conventions, with smaller halls for meetings.

Bill to provide for the control by city authorities of night clubs through a licensing permit.

Introduction of the majority of these proposals will probably come early in the next legislative session, which opens Jan. 6 'lthough Mayorelect Malcolm E. Ni hols will have succeeded Mayor Curley by that time, it is expected that the new administration will sponsor a large number of the recommendations.

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is reputed to have paid \$750 apiece for them. And there are no more

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The Aero-philatelic Society of America has about 200 members. Its officers are in various parts of the country and they keep up constant communication with similar organizations in London, Paris, Switzerland and other places.

#### THEATER GUILD HOST TO DURANT MEMBERS

Two Performances of "A' Sunny Morning" for Opening

The Theater Guild, Inc., of Boston, commencing a new season upon the firm and inspiring foundation of seven successful ones since its or-In the United States the growth of ganization, will produce, for the enthe interest has been slower, but tertainment of members of Durant,

the theater is the creation of a strong company of actors from the nucleus already established. To become a member of this stock company, a person must necessarily be well trained in his or her line of activity, capable of contributing a specific work above the average amateur standard

mons Rogers.

In January there will be a performance at the Fine Arts Theater of "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, a Dublin playwright. In April. "Trelawney of the Wells," by Pinero. April. "Trelawney of the Wells," by Pinero, produced in co-operation with Durant, Inc., and directed by H. Russell Burbank. The play for February is yet to be announced.

#### COUNCIL WORKS FAST IN CLOSING SESSIONS

knighted for the feat, from England to Australia. Bits of paper that have flown with the Shenandoah, scraps that were carried by the Los Angeles to Bermuda and Porto Rico, and that crossed the ocean from Germany aboard her when she was the ZR-3; an item, too, which crossed the Atlantic on the British dirigible the R-34

the Atlantic on the British dirigible the R-34.
Values of these covers increase every day. In less than three years there has been an approximate rise of 100 per cent in the value of all the covers. Dr. Kimball tells, for in
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#### MAINE BUS OWNERS MUST PROVIDE BONDS

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15 (Special)

Notices have been sent out by the
public utilities commission to the 75
jitney bus operators in the State inemployees and their friends.

The plan grew out of the announcement of the company in November that it would liquidate and go out of business. Several of the employees of the legislature, will become operations.

that it would liquidate and go out of business. Several of the employees who had been in the service of the company from 20 to 30 years approached Louis P. Baker and proposed their plan.

Mr. Baker met the plan with enthusiasm. Most of the men from long association had become his friends. "If you start it I will invest with you," he said, And he offered them free use of the factory and equipment for a year.

ALLSTON-UNION SQUARF.

# ALLSTON-UNION SQUARE

of the sub-committee on appropriations for the Interior Department, outlined the purposes of the new appropriations bill as regards reclamation projects as "putting all reclamation projects on a business-basis," and "the creation of more homes owned by the people who live

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appropriations bill as regards reclamation projects as "putting all reclamation projects on a business basis," and "the creation of more homes owned by the people who live in them."

Soil Conservation

The Government, for which Robert Work, Secretary of the Interior, spoke at the conference, recognizes that the people of the United States have depleted the soil in practically

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Mr. Gerard's Viewpeint

"The well known publicist, Mr. David Hunter Miller," says Mr. Gerard, "heads the committee formed to oppose the ratification of the secalled Lausanne Treaty with Turkey.

"Briefly, we oppose the Lausanne Treaty between Treaty because it abandons our last chance to help the Armenians.

"Because we slavishly imitate the principal Enropean powers who signed this same treaty from self-interest, Great Britain getting the Soudan and title to Cyprus; France, Syria, and Italy, Tripoli and islands in the Ægean Sea, while to us was offered the sop of a Chester concession, which does not benefit our people or keep our honor, but is only spaculation."

In order that it may come again before the Senate, the treaty must be again considered by the Foreign Relations Committee and again reported to the Senate.

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parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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#### UNIFORM POWER REGULATION FOR NEW ENGLAND ADVOCATED

Council Holds First Meeting-Elects John S. Lawrence Tsuneo Matsudaira Wel-President, and Appoints Committee to Investigate Marketing and Agricultural Conditions

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 15—
When the New England Council closed its session late yesterday aftigents.

Herald, Portland, Me., treasurer, the chairmen of each of the six state committees are to serve as vice-presidents. closed its session late yesterday afternoon. John S. Lawrence of Boston, who was chosen as president of the organization, said "the proposition that' New England never can get together was knocked into a cocked hat, state lines disappeared, and a remarkable spirit of co-operation reigned from the beginning."

It was the first meeting of the council since its membership was named in Worcester last month, and 60 of the 72 councilors were present,

60 of the 72 councilors were present, every state in New England being well represented. Committees on mcrketing and agriculture were appointed, and both of these will begin investigations at once and report at

Hydro-Electric Power

On the question of hydro-electric power the council resolved "that the ouncil urges the several governors of the New England states to take such steps as will bring together representatives of the public utility commissions for the purpose of examining laws regarding development and transmission of electric power and the regulation of power com-panies, as well as the possibilities of desirable super-power facilities, with a view to

| Herald, Portland, Me., treasurer. The



"Three Live Ghosts"

Mehlinger and Sam Williams sing and dance, and the Zelda brothers give one of the best exhibitions on the trapeze that has been seen here for some time. Copley Theater-The resident com-Live Ghosts," tarcical comedy in three acts, by Max Marcin and Fred-eric Ish.... The cast:

... Elspeth Dudgeor

E. E. Clive and his talented com-pany entertained the large audience pelling farce presented in that fin-ished fashion which theatergoers have come to expect from anything produced for their delectation by Mr.

company of seven singers and dancers; "Courting Days," another produced for their delectation by Mr. Clive.

Again did those two artists, May Ediss and Mr. Clive, play into one nother's hands as Mrs. Gubbins and her son Jimmy, and their delightfut cockney transported, mentally at least, some of their admirers to within the sound of Bow Rells. Miss Ediss seemed positively to revel in the part of a—sad to relate—some what dissolute-looking person and it was difficult to realize that it was Miss Ediss who was hidden behind a remarkably clever make-up.—Her was a veritable cockney cameo, and it added still one more to the successes of this clever actrees. What a true artist is Mr. Clive—there is little he touches that he does not adorn. When he first appeared or their delectation of Stance and the leaves of the stage. He was the picture of Albert Chevalier, with the plastered down "cowlick" and the queer twist of the mouth peculiar to the "coster," it would scarcely have surprised one if Mr. Clive—there is appropriate costumes, of the mouth peculiar to the "coster," it would scarcely have surprised one if Mr. Clive had burst forth into that celebrated coster lyric, "O 'Arriet, I'm withing, witing alone for xer," and the propriate costumes, or "Danny Dever."

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are reported "missing in ac-a young English aristocrat, a fering at the State Theater. tion." a young English aristocrat. a wealthy young American, temporarily under a cloud, and the aforesaid costermonger, has been told too often to neec repetition. When the three "ghosts," Jimmy, Mr. Clive, William Foster, Richard Whorf, and Spoofy, A'an Mowbray, narrate the story of their comradeship; the audience unrestrainty "let itself."

All the parts are well played. Ruth colours makes a delightful American girl and shares "juvenile" hongra with Mr. Whorf. Katherine Standing tries to disguise her handstanding tries to disgui standing tries to disguise her handome self as Miss Woofers, a lodging-house keeper's daughter, and Mr.
Iowbray gives a clever little study
of a small part. But in the last
malysis it is on the shoulders of
miss Ediss and Mr. Clive that the
chief weight of the performance
rests, and capable shoulders they
proved.

part of the story. All the other
members of the company will have
members of the company will have
added chorus of 10 and the use of
the "Bobby Shaftoe" score has been
obtained to provide the special
music.

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#### B. F. Keith's

Volga, Paul Tisen's energetic orchestra adds color and provides accompaniment to the eccentric dances of Naro and Zita, French dancers, at B. George Arliss in "Old English," a F. Keith's this week. Theirs is a drama by Galsworthy, at the Wilstein Color of the Color of the Shubert; Lean Erroll in "Louie the Fourteenth," a spectacular Zeig-feld musical play, at the Tremont, at the Color of the colorful scene, enhanced by lighting bur; "Able's Irish Rose," farce, at the Castle Square. Thursday afternoon acrobatic maneuvers are performed. Another attractive stage setting is that in which Sandy Lang and company appear in a "skating classic." evenings and Saturday afternoon she is acting "Enter Madame."

picture this week at the Boston The-ater, with Charles (Buck) Jones in the title rôle. The cast of this enter-taining rural comedy drama includes Madge Bellamy, Leslie Fenton, Jane Lady Leicester.......Espect Dudgeon
E. E. Clive and his talented company entertained the large audience in the Copley Theater last night with "Three Live Ghosts," a laugh-compelling farce presented in that finished fashion which theatergoers have come to expect from anything have come to expect from anything the company of seven singers and dancers; "Courting Days," another musical act, with Barrett and Farmur dancers. Schape Grant an entertained the large audience in the suggestion of the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was then the Japanese Ambassador to Rome. Her niece is the suggestion of the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was then the Japanese Ambassador to Rome. Her niece is the suggestion of the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was then the Japanese Ambassador to Rome. Her niece is the suggestion of the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was then the Japanese Ambassador to Rome. Her niece is the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was the surroundings in which she spent her man. There are additional comedy and news reels. The vaudeville bill daughter of Marquis Nabeshima, who was then the Japanese Ambassador to Rome. Her niece is the surroundings in which she surroundings in

#### Boston Stage Notes

Buster Keaton's newest screen arce, "Go West." is this week's of-

rests, and capable shoulders they aters include the Astaires and Walter Catlett in "Lady, Be Good," musical comedy, at the Colonial; "The B. F. Keith's Student Prince," operetta with lise firm his reappointment. In reply to the Shubert: Lean Erroll in "Louis" the Shubert: Lean Erroll in "Louis" the protest the Council has arranged

pany appear in a "skating classic." she is acting "Enter Madame." companied by Manuel de Soler, hondesigned to show that grace and good exercise can be found on the rink as well as on the dance floor. Irene Ricardo returns with her amusing Brieux, with the original cast that some "Whon Parliaged!" which weeks here here the original cast that the state House tode?.

#### JAPAN'S ENVOY . VISITS BOSTON

comed in Event Stressing International Amity

ment of mutual understanding and and Japan and for an expansion of trade relations between the two countries, will mark the complimentary dinner which the Japan Society of Boston will give in honor of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador in Washington, tonight at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Washington, tonight at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.
Organized to promote an increasing good will between the Japanese and American people, and to aid in the expansion of friendly social and business co-operation, the Japan Society in its reception for Ambassador Matsudaira tonight is seeking to contribute further to the realization of this goal.

The Ambassador and Madame Matsudaira arrived in Boston this morning from Washington, and were entertained at the home of W. Cameron Forbes in Norwood, Mass. Mr. Forbes is a member of the advisory board of the Japan Society and was Governor-General of the Philippines from 1909 to 1913.

For Peace and Prosperity
Expressing the dominant theme

Expressing the dominant theme that the advancement of a common bond of understanding between Japan and America will link the countries into peace and prosperly, the speakers at the dinner will include Ambassador Matsudaira; Gov-

with a view to

"A. Ascertaining wherein the laws and regulations of the several states materially differ from one another in New England, and

"B. Considering the advisability and opportunity to correlate such laws and regulations for the common interest of all the New England States."

It was voted "that the budget determined be underwritten without reference to state lines or state representation, and that a ways and means committee of one member from each state be appointed to raise the necessary funds."

Expressione View Company

JOHN S. LAWRENCE

Lambassador Matsudaira, Gorernor Fuller and Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of the success of the evening advice and consent of the respective state chairmen. Standing committee state chairmen. Standing committee on finance, meeting and resolutions were established, each committee consisting of a member from cach state incommittee of the executive committee.

Four regular meetings a year are to be held by the full council, the time and place of meeting to be arranged by the committee on meeting and resolutions. Were established, each committee.

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Other Officers Chosen

Henry Trumbull of the Trumbull Electric Company, Plainville, Conn., was chosen secretary, and Guy P. Gannett of the Portland Press
At Boston

Playhouses

Mehlinger and Sam Williams sing

It was decided to make 25 members a quorum and that elections shall be held annually.

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Madame Matsudaira's Career

Madame Itoko Matsudaira, wife of Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who came Boston Theater

The screen version of Owen Davis' comedy, "Lazy Bones," is the feature picture this week at the Boston The total picture this week at the Boston The company to the United States, who came is about the Boston to be present with her husband at the dinner, belongs to a house whose members prior to the United States, who came is about the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston to be present with her husband at the dinner, belongs to a house whose members prior to the United States, who came is about the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston to be present with her husband at the dinner, belongs to a house whose members prior to the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston the United States, who came is a supplied to Boston the United States and the United States are supplied to Boston the United States and the United States are supplied to Boston the

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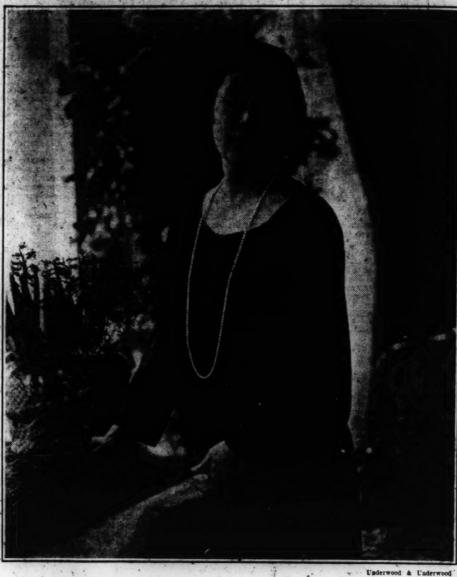
"Claiming that only an acknowledged adherent to the spoils system can justify the reappointment of Samuel Ross as associate commissioner of labor, a group of men and "Antar" and William Richardson the dustry, have urged members of the to hear those interested in the issue next Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the

#### SPANISH PORTRAITIST CALLS ON GOVERNOR

State House.'

The Baroness de Alcahali, prominent Spanish portrait painter, accompanied by Manuel de Soler, honorary Vice-Consul of Spain in Bos-Alden P. White, president of the

#### Accompanies Japanese Ambassador During Boston Visit



MADAME ITOKO MATSUDAIRA

#### Heads Cast



composer Rimsky-Korsakoff have variously and imperishably sung. His versese were recorded on the "Moallaeat," the scroll of golden verses hung in the Holy Temple at "That the incoming municipal administration in Reston will seek to be composed and upon which interest borrowed and upon which interest charges would nave to be converse would nave to be corrected and upon which interest the interest would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would nave to be corrected and upon which interest charges would follow.

William Foster, ruchans.

Spoofy, A'an Mowbray, narrate the story of their comradeship; the audience unrestrainedly "let itself go." This comedy has just that little girl who becomes honest when ford as associate commissioner of labor in Massachusetts will be heard the president company at the sadmitted that it is of such a slight nature as not seriously to a slight nature as not seriously to all the parts are well played. Ruth All the parts are well played. Ruth Holmes makes a delightful Americal Manuel Moss of New Bedther as associate commissioner of labor in Massachusetts will be heard by Governor Fuller's Executive Council of Modensday at 11 a. m. Several organizations, prominent among of the foremost poets of his period. The arrangement of the play by Madame Cunley-Hare gave opportunity for the incidental singing of the famous melody "Alas there are opposing the continuous laughter of the house.

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soloist. The orchestra was under the direction of Estelle Aucram Forster.

#### HAWTHORNE STATUE DEDICATION DATE SET

SACEM, Mass. (Special)-Dedication and unveiling of the Nathaniel Smith has elected Mary E. Kroehle Hawthorne statue by Bela Pratt will of Euclid, O., president, and Mary be held here the afternoon of Dec. 23. Several descendants of the noted Carolyn B. Andrews, of High Bridge,

designed to show that grace and good exercise can be found on the rink as on the dance floor. Irene life and or returns with her amusing som "Whoa Pagliace," which wears on the dance floor. Irene life and Bert Lahr and Mercedes and Belasco's direction in New Jonthure as funny and fresh as ever on "What's the Idea." Rebla, an unconcerned jurgler, opens the Idea. Rebla, and the Idea of Winter next Monday, with the original cast the Husse tode. State Husse tode. R

# King Family Fund Provides \$11,170 for Philanthropies

Churches Will Receive \$100 for Children's Christmas Celebrations-Fund, Now \$515,000, Has Increased \$15,000 Since Last Year

"In continuing gratefulness for all that life has brought and is bringing to myself and family, I catholic, five Methodist, four Evangagin richly enjoy my birthday in carrying forward a: line of action that has been and, I trust, will be ever a part of, my life," declared Theophilus King of Quincy in making out checks tetaling \$11,170.81, which are being distributed to local churches and various philanthropic organizations. The sum represents the interest on the King Family Fund, founded by Mr. King 13 years ago with the provision that on each Dec. 14 the interest would be divided among organizations designated by him.

Through various additions to the original capital fund, that fund now amounts to \$515,000, an increase of more than \$15,000 since last year. It is expected that it will eventually reach \$1,000,000.

In Quincy alone 37 different churches received a check for \$100 for a Christmas celebration for the

# MUNICIPAL FINANCING FORMS

The play is set in the Arabia of namely, the payment in the spring of about 50 per cent of the annual The Matsudairas went immediately upon their arrival in Boston to
the home of Mr. Forbes, where they
remained until afternoon, when Madame Matsudaira was entertained at
tea by the Japanese students of Harwhom French poets and the Russian
whom French poets and the Russian
which otherwise would have to be

That the incoming municipal administration in Boston will seek to carries some millions more than it Mecca.

His poetic falent was developed find some means for avoiding this while he tended sheep in the days recurring outlay of interest for ment of the one-day-off in three and finally the two-platoen systems for make mesalliance with Abla. His life in the open developed unusual physical strength and courage, and gave him the quietude for reflection which combined in making him one of the foremost poets of his period. Mayor of Boston, To advance the tax more still are to be placed in uniform day or change the manner of tax and under salaries though not nearly

ask the Legislature in January to remove the prohibition regarding the tax limit of Boston. That limit being removed. Boston could, it has been repeatedly urged on successive legislatures by mayors, Andrew J. Peters are now being considered by the mulatures by mayors, Andrew J. Peters are now being considered by the mulatures by mayors, Andrew J. Peters which the Mayor-elect named some dispatch its obligations with less difficulty. difficulty.

hurried through by the present ter

#### SMITH FRESHMEN ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 15 N. J., a graduate of the Burnham The program will open in Second School in Northampton, is the class song leader and her assistant is

ing a doubling of the salary of the Mayor of Boston, or \$20,000 a year instead of \$10,000 as it has been for

Ways and Means Committee

Then the budget of expenditures

It is expected that Mr. Nichols will so many as Herbert A. Wilson, the

Through generous salary increases, after organizing to meet on Wedness urried through by the present ter-

#### PETITION INCREASE OF STATE FORESTS

Petition for legislation increasing (Special)—The freshman class at to 250,000 acres from the present 100, Smith has elected Mary E. Kroehle 000 the total of land which the Massachusetts commissioner of conserva Barr, of Joliet, Ill., vice-president, was filed with the clerk of the House today by Harris C. Reynolds, repre-senting the Massachusetts Forestry

#### COMMISSION FAVORS CLOSER CHECK **BUYING PARK LANDS**

Report \$15,000 Purchase on Charles Near Dedham

The Metropolitan District Comon, authorized at the last Legislature to consider the advisability and expense of acquiring an area as a metropolitan park reservation with boating and bathing on both sides of the Charles River adjacent to the Spring Street Bridge, between West Roxbury and Dedham, filed its report with the Legislature today.

The commission states that it may be advisable for the State to asquire certain lands adjoining the river at a sum not to exceed \$15,000, as the lands may be beneficial to the public later, and can be secured at a lower cost now than in years to come.

The report also says that the and expense of acquiring an area

The report also says that the public boathouse and amusement places now offer fairly good facilities to those who desire to enjoy them, and the resorts are not objectionable. It finds that the locality does not serve residents of the entire metropolitan district but chiefly those of Boston, and as the city owns a large tract of land there, recommends that it be utilized chiefly for the benefit of Boston residents.

The report also says that the public woman was yesterday called before Judge Elias Bishop in the Suffolk County Court, and was remanded to Judge Bishop ordered the woman committed to jail until Thursday and announced that at that time he wanted to be informed why no default warrant had been issued for from June, 1924, until yesterday afternoon, also if a warrant had been issued, why she was not apprehended, and if she had been in Boston all the time.

EXPERT ADVISES

FAMILY BUDGET

Case of Albert Bruno, arrested three years ago for murder, and for whom Theresa Poto gave "straw" ball, the woman was yesterday called before Judge Elias Bishop in the Suffolk County Court, and was remanded to Judge Bishop ordered the woman committed to jail until Thursday and announced that at that time he wanted to be informed why no default warrant had been issued, why she was not apprehended, and if she had been in Boston all the time.

2. Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, announced that he has received a communication from Judge Charles L. Hibbard of the district court of central Berkshire and clerk of the administrative committee of the district court of central Berkshire and clerk of the district court of county for the district court of central Berkshire and clerk of the administrative committee is prepared to supply him with a considerable amount of the district court of county for the district court of central Berkshire and clerk of the administrative committee is prepared to supply him with a considerable amount of the district court of county for the district court of the district court of the district court of

leads to wiser apportionment of funds and to increased comfort and enjoyment said Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, O., specialist on home budgets for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at a meeting of the American Home Department of the Massachusetts State Federation held at the Dorchester Women's Club today, Ira A. Flinner, former headmaster of the Huntington School, now director of the Lake Placid "Club Education Foundation, spoke on home discipling declaring that never the control of the defendants had been adjudged insangular for the insangular of the defendants had not been arrested by the police who have been the Lake Placid Club Education Foundation, spoke on home discipline, declaring that parents could not successfuly depend upon the autocratic form of discipline practiced 100 and even 50 years ago, but must evolve a new technique based on right action deliberately chosen through a process of discrimination.

The defendants had not been arrested by the police who have been diligently searching for them. Filling in such cases does not preclude the trial of defendants upon their restoration to sanity or upon their arrest.

Two young men charged with an unlawful killing, after a full hearing by the court, were sentenced, one to the Massachusetts Reformatory on



minating administration, the new Mayor will have a salary roll, now little short of \$20,000,000 annually, increased by some \$150,000 to \$200, on one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, one one of the content of \$20,000 to \$200, o the conference was to give a more increased by some \$150,000 to \$200.

1000 more, one of the outstanding inmariagement and appreciation of management and appreciation of william S. Youngman, state Treascreases voted by the City Council home development. It was brought and approved by Mayor Curley, beout by Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Patter-son and other speakers, that while home-making was the Nation's leading industry, it was perhaps the st backward in the adoption of scientific or professional methods.
The time has come to systematize the home as every other great in dustry is systematized, it was pointed

> but the one who maintained postandards of cleanliness, order, service, with a minimum of energy, and expenditure, and which left a margin for what are known as

couples with this process of early training religious teaching, children will have something to guide them in making the thousands of decisions which come to them, and parents will rightly become less and less a factor in their lives. Being away from home and away from parental control will not result in wayward youth, because children so trained are able to take care of themselves by the time they reach MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED themselves by the time they reach the high school age, he said.

FEDERAL TAX OFFICE CROWDED

Edward W. Quinn, recently re-elected Mayor of Cambridge, and member of the National Democratic Committee, will be given a recently re-

# ON CRIME SEEN

More Effective Court Action May Pollow Goodwin Charges

The report also says that the years ago for murder, and for whon

a considerable amount of data in connection with the State's investiga-

Mrs. Patterson Says More
Profit and Enjoyment
Will Result

Budgeting of family expenses leads to wiser apportionment of funds and to increased comfort and and to increase and to

to the Massachusetts Reformatory on a plea to manslaughter, and the other to the House of Correction, on a plea to assault and battery. "Seven defendants were sentenced to the state prison, three having been found guilty of murder in the sec-ond degree, two having been found guilty of manslaughter,, and two having pleaded guilty to manslaugh-

#### MARKERS ADVISED ALONG KNOX ROUTE

General Brought Ammunition to Washington Troops

The special commission organized by an ac. of the last Massachusetts Legislature to provide for the last Massachusetts Legislature to provide for the marking of the route over which Gen. Henry Knox brought guns and ammunition from Fort Ticonderoga to the American Army commanded by Gen. George Washington in Cambridge in 1775 and 1776 filed its report today. The commission organized by an ac. of the last Massachusetts Legislature to provide for the marking of the route over which Gen. Henry Knox brought guns and ammunition from Fort Ticonderoga to the American Army commanded by Gen. George Washington in Cambridge in 1775 and 1776 filed its report today. The commission recom-

urer, and Jesse F. Stevens, Adjutant-General. The commission reports that it has established the route from the New York state line to Camthe New York state line to Cam-bridge, and says that it is much different from the main traveled high-

ers, be placed, one in each city and town on the road, and an additional nome, but to free it for development along higher cultural and individual lines.

Mrs. Patterson spoke of the budgeting of time and effort as well as of finance and declared that the best housekeeper was not the one who commission also suggests that the markers be placed as near as possi-ble to points of intersection with ex-isting state highways.

#### FRENCH BRANCH OF SMITH TO CONTINUE

Parents should early teach their children, to develop right action through a process of discrimination, Mr. Flinner said. By such a process of education habits are formed which stabilize character, he said. If one couples with this process of early training raligious. stabilize character, he said. If one first time this year, allows a stucouples with this process of early
training religious teaching, children
will have something to guide them
in making the thousands of deci-

# MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)-The municipal election yesterday re-sulted in the re-election of Mayor Charles D. Crosby, Republican, over

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence)-Prospective movement for formation of a third party in North Dakota at the instance of Nonpartisan Leaguers, has taken Nonpartisan Leaguers, and continuous more definite form with issuance of a call for a "third party mass meeting" to be held in Bismarck, capital of the State, on Dec. 18.

The call was signed by 30 prominent members of the Nonpartisan League. The decement wages established.

League. The document urges establishment of a new party—the Farmer-Labor Party—abandonment of the convention system of nominating candidates, and a return to the purely primary election system

f nomination.
Signers include such Nonpartisan leaders as these state senators: Dell Patterson of Renville, N. D., Ralph Patterson of Renville, N. D., Rajningerson of Burke County, Ole Magnuson of Bottineau, O. H. Olsen of Eddy, and Dave Hamilton of Mc-Henry. Another prominent signer is william Lemke of Fargo, formerly Attorney-General of North Dakota. elected on the league sicket, and also a former vice-president of the Non-

"We believe that only through a party of their own can the progressive people rule." the call says, in part. "The Republican and Democratic parties are largely controlled by those who finance their campaigns. The Nonpartisan League has in fact been a third party since 1916, eithough it functioned within the

although it functioned within the Republican Party, yet it has had nothing in common with that party. "Only by establishing a party of our own can we abolish the convention system of indorsing candidates

the 1924 general election in North Dakota, when David Poindexter, run-IN NORTH DAKOTA

IN NORTH DAKOTA

Bakota, when David Poindexter, running in an individual nomination column with a subjoined statement declaring his support of the principles of the Farmer-Labor Party, received some 70,000 votes.

The North Dakota law provides for

the establishment of a new party under even a 5 per cent vote of the number cast for Governor, if subse-quently availed of. Mr. Poindexter's vote much exceeded the 5 per cent

#### NEW ELECTORAL LAW

right to vote for deputies, and those over 40 the right to vote for Sena-tors. The law as presented for par-liamentary consideration makes no provision for female voting. .

CALCUTTA, Dec. 15-The Bombay

tion system of indorsing candidates for office, and the people themselves standard value, the rupee to be force in a few days, it is stated. Standard value, corresponding with the countries whose currency has returned to normal.

The association urges the token Party, conventions will be necessary with the usual result of political trading and the defeat of the people's will."

The call contains the declaration that the Farmer-Labor Party really attained the right to designation at the designation at the state of the special session has full legal authority to session has full legal authority to sale of such flasks, the storekeepers will-be appealed to, to remove them from their stocks.

Until Lee Satterwhite, Speaker of the House, arrives here from Washington, the fate of the special session movement which he and others are fostering will not be known. Former Gov. O. B. Colquitt takes the position that the Legislature in special session has full legal authority to

# Mexico Will Reorganize Its Secondary Education

Twelve Specialists Will Take Six Weeks' Course at Columbia to Prepare for New Plans

new schools in Mexico City to take and organization of secondary

12 specialists, who will go to New geography, ma bematics and organi-York for a special six weeks' course action; Juan G. Olguin, chemistry at Teachers' College, Columbia University, before undertaking their ganization; Senorita Adriana Garganization; Senorita Adriana Garganization;

art Teachers' College, Columbia Uninew work. This group of specialists, of whom five are women, are due to leave Mexico in the near future.
Moises Saenz, subsecretary of education, himself a graduate of Columbia University, is now in the United States. Señor Saenz is a brother of the Secretary for Foreigh Affairs.
Teachers College has organized a special course for the Mexican instructors, comprising two weeks of conferences and preliminary instruction, one week of individual conferences with specialists, and two weeks more of observation controlled with a view to being of particular assistance in the line of work to be undertaken by the instructor. The International Institute of Education will lend its facilities to insure that the Mexicans have every opportunity to observe and study secondary schools in another thousand rural schools, as well as a National Vocasional School for Indians at the opened during 1926 are not included in the Educational Department of the secondary schools in Mexico, about half vocasional School for Indians at the opened during 1926 are not included in the Educational Department of Education Department of Education will lend its facilities to insure that the Mexicans have every opportunity to observe and study secondary schools in and physics; Rafael Ramirez, or anization; Senorita Adriana Garranization; Senorita Puige, and Senorita Corral, geography; Senorita Solorano, laguage, subsologa, Senorita Solorano, language, subsologa, Senorita Solorano, language, subsologa, Senorita So have every opportunity to observe cluded in the Educational Depart

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (Special | The Mexicans who will take the rrespondence)—Secondary education in Mexico wife be reorganized in Mexico wife be reorganized in the mexico wife be reorganized in the mexico with their specialties, are: Engineer Jose Ortega, mathematics and expension of two components of the mexicans who will take the course with their specialties, are: care of first year preparatory stu-dents.

Execution of the program for sec-ondary education is in the hands of Quijano, mathematics, Pedro Dlaz,

secondary schools in and ment budget, but are dependencies of



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#### GOV. FERGUSON TO WAR ON RUM

Agrees to Return Rangers to Service of Dry Enforcement

requirement.

It is intimated by leaguers that suggestion may be made to change the name to "Liberal Party," or "progressives."

A. G. Sorlie, Governor of North Dakota, expressed no surprise at the third party call, but disclaimed any share in it.

RUMANIA TO HAVE

NEW FIECTORAL LAW,

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 15 (Special)—From now until the close of her administration, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson plans to make a vigorous war against what she has termed the "drug store saloon" and other violators of the prohibition laws. To make this campaigh most effective she has agreed to work in co-operation with the federal prohibition enforcement officers, and all the state machinery at her command will be used to carry at her command will be used to carry on the fight, it is authoritatively

BUCHAREST, Dec. 15—The House of Representatives has begun the discussion of the electoral reform law for greater Rumania required by the new constitution. This law must go into effect prior to the general election which is constitutionally necessary by next March.

The proposed law provides for proportional representation and grants to all male Rumanian citizens—unless mentally deficient or criminals—over 21 years of age, the right to vote for deputies, and those

On the fight, it is authoritatively learned.

At a conference which she and her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, have just held with Maj. Herbert H., White. United States prolibition administration officer for this district, which includes Texas and Oklahoma, the whole situation was gone over and it was agreed by Governor Ferguson that she would place apprehend liquor law violators and that they would carry on their work with full understanding and mutual aid of the federal authorities.

When Governor Ferguson entered office she relieved the rangers of their field work of enforcing the prohibition laws and placed them in other lines of duty, with stations mostly on the Rio Grande border. During the administration of Gov. Pat M. Neff they were used almost exclusively for running down boot exclusively for running.

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\$10,000,000 nm.

Following the recent visit here of the church, representatives of several banking houses that we sailed for Bavaria to confer with high church authorities of the security for the loam. The proceeds, it is understood, will be used for the

Millowers' Association has addressed a memorandum to the Currency Commission demanding the introduction into India of a true gold standard value, the rupee to be fixed at a rate corresponding with

session has full legal authority to issue warrants to meet its expenses. He said:

"The compensation of members of the Legislature is fixed by the Consti-tution, and the Speaker and the Lieurants to members just as if they were in regular session, and these warrants would constitute a lawful demand on the treasury when money should be appropriated by a subsequent session to pay them. It is a common thing for deficiences to exist even when the Legislature is in regular session and the custom is to issue warrants just as if money was in the treasury to pay them. These warrants are registered by the controller and paid in their order as presented to the treasury when money is available to pay them.

"I recall very clearly that in 1895,



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when I was a member of the State Senate, we held a 90-day regular session, and then Governor Culberson called us in special session immediately after adjournment. There was really a continuous session for four months, and during the entire time there was no money in the treasury to pay the expenses of the Legislature. Some members, perhaps all of them, discounted their warrants to meet their expenses, and the same thing can be done now if a special session for impeachment is called by the Speaker.

"It is a common thing for the appropriation for witness fees, sheriff fees, and other costs of the district court to be exhausted, and the courts continue to operate just the same.

continue to operate just the same Warrants are issued by the clerks of the courts on the approval of the judge, and these warrants are regis-tered and held for payment until the Legislature meets and appropriates money to pay them, or they can be discounted at any bank. This is done

#### LOAN TO BAVARIAN CHURCH PROPOSED

Roman Catholic Emissary Confers With American Bankers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A)—Negotiations have been opened by the Roman Catholic Church of Bavaria with Wall Street bankers for a loan

The Vatican recently established a precedent for borrowing in Wall Street, but its loan of \$1,500,000 took the form of a private credit arranged by Blair & Company and the Chase National Bank. The money was used to buy a site for the new American College in Rome.

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# AUSTRALIA RAISES FUND FOR EXPLORATION OF ANTARCTIC

Sir Edgeworth David Emphasizes Great Commercial Value of Continent, Including Coal Field 1000 Miles Long by 50 in Breadth

lian expedition to the Antarctic early next year, Prof. Sir Edgeworth David who was a member of the Mawson party to the ice has been emphasizing the great commercial value of the Antarctic continent.

Prior to his decrease an All-Austra-scarches have shown that about 200,000 years ago there was a glaciation covering at least the southern half of the Australian continent in a continuous sheet of ice.

There was an epoch was a epoch was a epoch was a epoch was a epoch was an epoch was a epoch w

Prior to his departure for Eng-and, Captain Wilkins placed his

for his work on the forthcoming trip to the Antarctic; in fact, he is financing it to the extent of £1000. The remainder of the sum required, £15,000, he desires shall be raised in Australia, but he has undertaken to return all the amounts to the contributors from the sale of his book, the proceeds of his lectures, and the picture rights. He has no doubt that every penny of the re-quired total will be secured, and probably more.

Captain Wilkins takes the view

that, as Australia is likely to benefit most substantially from Antarctic most substantially from Altarctic exploration owing to the commercial fields that will be opened up, there ought not to be any difficulty in rais-ing the money. Already several big cheques have been received from residents of Adelaide

Immense Coal Fleld Sir Edgeworth David says there is a coal field on the Antarctic Continent 1000 miles long and 50 miles broad. In a single cliff he saw at least seven seams exposed to view, and the

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Nov. 15 thickest of them was quite seven (Special Correspondence)—Simultaneously with the launching of an appeal by the South Australian Newcastle, New South Wales. Sir appeal by the South Australian branch of the Royal Geographical Society for funds to enable Captain Wilkins to organize an All-Australian expedition to the Antarctic early

a continuous sheet of ice.

There was an epoch when Australia, south of a line drawn from Kimberley, on the Western Australian goldfields, to Brishane in Queensland, would have presented land. Captain
plans before the Royal Geograp.
Society, and asked that body to
sponsor the financial arrangements
for the expedition. The society, after
examining the objects Captain
Wilkins had in view, decided to give
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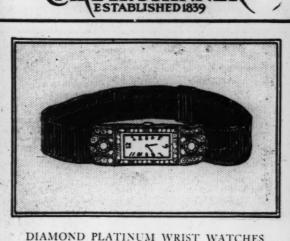
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#### University Boy Also Invents Special Apparatus for Radio Research

JOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 12 (Special Correspondence) — The shortest wavelength used in radio by an amateur has been successfully employed by Winfield W. Salisbury, a senior in the college of physics, at the State University of Iowa, who performed experiments at various points in the United States last sumpoints in the United States last summer. Salisbury's shortest wavelength used on the campus outside the laboratory was 1.3 meters, or a little over four feet in length. In the laboratory he succeeded in generating a wave of 74 centimeters.

The discovery was the result of experimentation carried on by Mr. Salisbury while student assistant in

Salisbucy while student assistant in a course in "Electrical Measurement of High Frequency." This course is given as part of the summer school program of the physics department of the State University of Iowa, Specall apparatus necessary for the re-ceiving and transmitting of short waves was built by him. In order to cut down the capacity in the transmitter, it was necessary to cut off the base of the vacuum tube so that it would operate on 60,000,000 cycles per second instead of the 1,000,000 used for the regulation long wave. This was essential for five meter wave operation. Salisbury has termed these "mega-cycles," in terms of which the tube operates on

essary. An ordinary receiving set was used, differing only in that the vacuum tube was cut off at the base in the same manner as in the transmitter, a fact which made the increased frequency possible. The apparatus was set on top of the car in which the experimenters traveled to various points, and the antenna hung from a block of wood fastened on the door. No ground was neces-sary because of the fact that the upper half of the rod acted as regular antenna and the lower half as a counterpoise. The apparatus it-self was coupled to the middle of the rod. By swinging the door the coupling of the antenna could be

On Aug. 1, 1925. Salisbury, accompanied by Dr. D. H. Menzel of the department of astronomy, made a test at Osawatomie, Kan., where signals were received from the Iowa City laboratory on the five-meter wave at about 11:15 a.m. They were very weak, however. Another 6:45 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30— Weather report. 7:40—Harvard observa-tory talk, "Stellar Evolution," Dr. Payuo. 8—From New York, Earl Carroll Orches-tra. 8:30—Twins. 9—Hour of music. 10— "Your Hour." 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. test was made the same day at Sul-phur Springs, Kan., from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. At this time the signals came in very clearly. The last successful test was made 30 miles successful test was made 30 miles west of Wichita, Kan., during a rain, between 11 and 11:15 a. m., at which time the signals were very loud on a five-meter wave. This was the shortest wavelength used successfully by any amateur in the United States.

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6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance by Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 7:45—Special before-the-show concert, the Somerville Players' Orchestra, Al Bertolami, confuctor. 8:15—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

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6:30 p. — Dinner music—Hub trio. 7
—Thomas McGill—barlione. 8—Joint concert, Marchesi Ladles Quartet, Colonial Male Quartet, Travelers String Quartet. 9:30—Organ recital. 16—Weather report.

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7:30 p. m-Address, "Philosophy's
Contribution to America," Part II, Prof.
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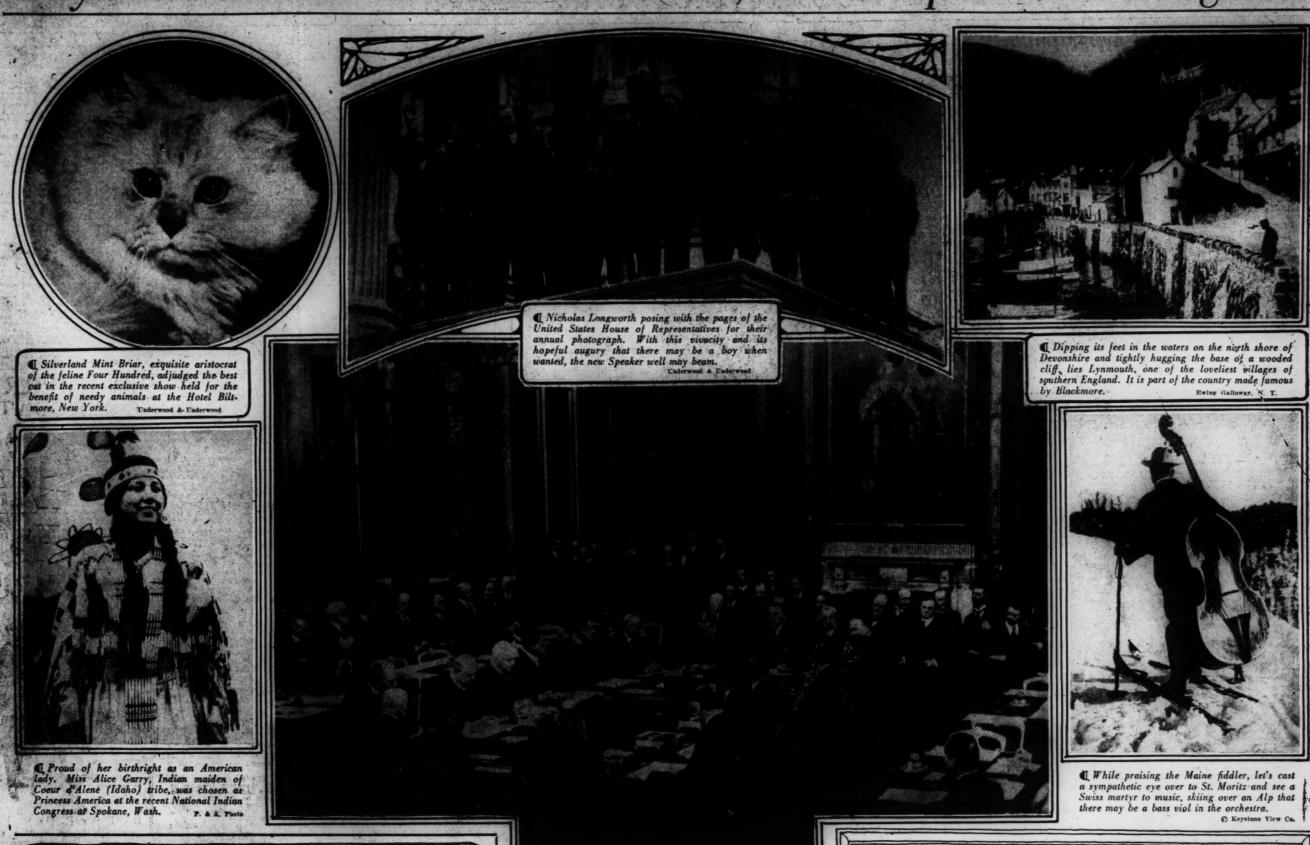
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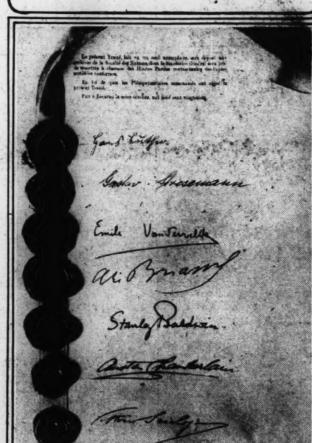
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A Community Theater Manual

Making the Little Theater Pay, by Oliver Hinsdell. New York: Samuel French. Elst Rance. Yet no one who cares for drams for its own sake will deny that many of the little and community theaters have earned the right to be supported handsomely. They put on plays in cities and towns which otherwise would see only motion pictures, and so well do they usually choose their offerings, and with such competence do they compass the problems of acting and settings, that they have achieved things that deserve to be rewarded because they represent worthy effort. How all this high standard of amateur production may be attained is set forth practically in this book, which is based chiefry on Mr. Hinsdell's successful directorial evperiences in Dallas and not merely because they represent worthy effort. How all this high standard of amateur production may be attained is set forth practically in this book, which is based chiefry on Mr. Hinsdell's successful directorial evperiences in Dallas and in New Orleans, besides offering and as a prestidigitator whisks a rabbit out of a top hat. The Dallas Players roved with their performances, acting under all sorts of conditions in the various parts of the city until they had estabilished a following that would bring its support to the organization. At least the world on the successful directorial experiences in Dallas and in New Orleans, besides offering femines Marie Lohr segitary roved with their performances, acting under all sorts of conditions in the various parts of the city until they had estabilished a following that would bring its support to the organization. At least the world of the capter of the capter

ing under all sorts of conditions in the various parts of the city until they had established a following that would bring its support to the or-ganization in a permanent home the-ater. Thus the Dallas Little Theater earned its right to survive, and its progressiveness has made it a model for other activities of the sort. Plays were chosen which had an appeal to the whole community, a wise procedure that would seem ordinary common sense if one did not glance

with the director, should make careful study of the public response to the repertory, for the Little Theater has a basic social foundation, even while depending upon "class" sup-port. Failure will overtake any group that ignores this fundamental propo-sition. In Dallas, many business people, decorators, club women and edugroups became convinced.
of the Little Theater's policy that it was something not to be over-looked in the interest of community happiness and civic development. As a result it was possible in due sea-son to incorporate the Little Theater Producing Company as an educa-tional institution, free from state tax-

This company pays to a companion organization, the Little Theater Building Company, a rent sufficient to provide a reasonable return to to provide a reasonable return to subscribers who provide funds to build the playhouse occupied by the company. While the Dallas Little Theater is so organized and conducted that it is a self-supporting activity, it is no part of the scheme to commercialize its possibilities. Excess profits are turned back into Little Theater tournaments, conventions and better productions from

year to year.
It is better to choose a central location, even when it is necessary to build the theater on a side street, than select a site on a main street that is not convenient to the central lines of transportation. Parking of an English lady of breeding. space for automobiles is another vital consideration. The committee plan of management in Dallas takes reserved her frolle for the semi-private performances of the Green-private performances of the Green-performances of the Green-performan membership promotion, theater rendirector, permitting him to work

#### London Cameos

American dramatist, who discov- Clair. over the repertory of queer plays offered by some organizations which wonder why they never take hold chantment when scarce 17 years old ment, the winter of 1925 is becoming

Room-Rags-she could disport herself in the gay rags of the woman of the people, speaking the peculiar language of Cockayne as if she had Even at the climactic moment of the freely without distraction at his dispent a lifetime among the people recting, and to accomplishing a cerdown East in London. One day it tain amount of "social" promotion.

These committees function co-operatively, each group knowing what all the others are doing, and all are and Mary Clare in the portrayal of

By J. T. GREIN
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with one new plctures after another end her—and great was the end calling for extended praise and comment, the winter of 1925 is becoming a memorable season for the screen. And now comes another of the "best the true English roze—she excelled may be plctures of the year" in Malcolm St. Chair's brilliant screen version of the sufferings of youthful hearts. She was the idol of all playagoers and may be proved the provided the provided in the power grew. Still, she was at her of innocence and the gentle sufferings of youthful womanhood. This young director is unquestionably the great find of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her of the process of the power grew. Still, she was at her was at her of the process of the

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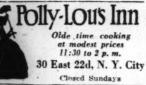
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# numbers to tell against a back-ground of \$6 men's voices, was so evi-dently a product of thorough train-ing and varied stage experience that a Monitor caller control ing and varied stage experience that a Monitor caller sought an opportunity to talk with her at a matinée last week. Miss Marvenga, he found, despite the childlike quality of her impersonation of Kathie, has appeared in Europe in 65 different operas. She has even sung the prima donna lead in "The Valkyrie."

went well in the scene where Brünn-hilde stands on the high shelf of rock alone and sings.

New York, Dec. 12

Wolf-FERRARI'S "Jewels of the Madonna," presented at the Madonna," presented at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, under the musical direction of Gennaro Papi; afternoon of Dec. 12, 1927. The cast:

Metropolitan Opera Martinelli Carmela Marion Telva Marion Telva Marion Telva Marion Telva Marion Stella Mario Palitan Marion Telva Marion Stella Mario Palitan Marion Telva Mario Bada Ciccillo Gordano Faitrinier Marion Ma "They called me the Baby Brünn-hilde. I was much smaller then than now, so you can imagine how funny I felt standing beside the large women in the play. Just because I had a big voice and knew the part the manager asked me to sing it. All

"Yes, I often appeared as Olym-pia, the doll, in "Tales of Hoffman." In the Berlin opera I have been In the Berlin opera I have been in many performances, including 'Meistersinger,' conducted by Arthur Nikisch, who was conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for so long. I appeared in three of d'Albert's operas, 'Der Rubin,' 'Tiefland' and 'Tote Augen.'" Miss Marvenga created the leading rôle in the lastnamed piece, as well as the prima donna rôle in the original German version of the operetta known in and the responsibility met, at least as far as the management of the Metropolitan Opera Company goes. For proof, "The Jewels of the Madonna" was produced this afternoon with all the dramatic power of the speaking theater and with all the realistic effect of the screen. Not that Mr. Martinelli, the tenor, and Mr. version of the operetta known in America as "Caroline." She thinks Dorothy Donnelly's libretto for "The Student Prince" is an improvement NEW YORK. Dec. 11—Cissie Conventionalities of their Italian training. But for once in this piece the two masculine principals mattered little. What came into prominence under the new and vitalized style of representation were the rôle, first, of the heroine, studied by that great modernist, Mme. Jeritza; and the rôle, second, of the crowd, taken by such a grand tumuit of man, women and children as before motion-picture days would hardly have been seginning Dec. 21 in "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Martinelli, the tenor, and Mr. upon the German original upon which, as well as the play, "Alt Hei-dleberg," it is founded. Miss Marvenga admits her preferences in dancing for the waitz and other varieties that are slow in move-ment. "I'm not acrobatic," she says, "and I can't do some of the newest dances well Unless I can do a thing

well, I prefer not to do it at all. Audiences expect, and have a right to expect, a player to be expert in what he does. Some people ask why I make Kathle almost a child in the first act. Well, because I think it helps the story to have her so. And the later pathetic scene is so much more effective by contrast, when Kathle becomes a woman in the short time of the separation from the prince. Then, too, the audience tell me by their responses that they like this view of Kathle. I want them to like me, and can feel at once when I come on that they do.

"How they laugh at Kathle's rompings and young delight in the coming of the prince. Sometimes they laugh so much that Mr. Liddy and I cannot go on for a few moments with our first-act scene together."

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above Homer and the epic above tragedy.

His guiding rule is decorum, perhaps the central doctrine of neoclassicism, by which is meant the observance of standard modes of portraying human character and human action.

In every word and sentiment explain How the proud monarch differs from the swain.

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To proper persons and the state of things.

This sounds like rationally fundamental procedure; the only difficulty being that Vida assumes adherence to the traditional and stereotyped ways of presenting "persons and the state of independent interpretations which deviate from Virgil's or those of contents of this plays, he besought me. There are nearly twice as many plays about Italy as there are about England. He recled them off.

Merchant of Venice, Coriolanus, "Merchant of Venice, Coriolanus, "Athens, Rome, Rome, Athens. What would you?"

I stammered out an apology.

Two Gentlemen of Verona, "he went on, "froilus and Cressids, Romeo and Juliet."

I leaned against a lion in the portico and wiped my brow. I had been reckoned among the Shakespeare scholars of my school, and had allowed them all to take me in—bowden, Brandes, Stopes, Furnivall. "Signore." I cried out. I don't know if that is the proper way to address a policeman, but this was no arother.

Be sure from Nature never to depart;
To copy Nature is the task of art;
he means, "Continue to present human nature in those standard formulas which are with finality exhibited in the classics."

When I looked out wanly towards the sunset, and discovered that here, on the eastern coast of Italy, the sun sank into the eastern coast of the whole. mulas which are with finality ex-

It is true that Vida pays elaborate and enthusiastic homage to inspiration, but like all neoclassicists he

#### A Poet and a Soldo

I climbed to the summit of Monte Guasco, the headland that impends over Ancona, and gased disconso A fund of words and images pre- lately along the chalky distance. A enthusiastic an encomium of one to be associated in fame with panel, together with the elevation Cremona as next to Mantua, the thingace of Virgil, because it pro-

when you are actually ready to begin composition the process enjoined many an intelligent reader. Who was Vida? Few but an isolated scholar here and there could probably say more than that he was an early and extremely neoclassical formalist in Italy. Yet we have been living for over a century in a world which has viplently repudiated the neoclassical tradition, and our tendency, if we condescended so much as to honor Vida with our attention at all, would be to dismiss his doctrine as an antiquated curiosity; or we might with a superior satiric smile point him out as the man who tried to make elaborate poems on the silk-worm and the game of chess!

When you are actually ready to begin composition the process enjoined seems to us the most uningried seems to us the meet uningried seems to us the uningried seems See the majestic head of Virgil rise,
Phœbus' undoubted son!—who clears
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of independent interpretations which deviate from Virgil's or those of other ancients. Hence when he issued the conventionally admirable injunction,

know if that is the proper way to address a policeman, but this was no ordinary policeman. At that moment I heard hallooing from the isthmus by which the hill-top is approached. A woman was waving her arms

sank into the sea, as if the whole peninsula were annihilated. I did not peninsula were annihilated, I did not and enthusiastic homage to inspiration, but like all neoclassicists he so far limits its expression as to render it virtually powerless. Not emotion or imagination should be the arbiter, but sober intellect. Vida lays little emphasis on individual invention. In fact,

Nor is the glory of translation less, soldo in the sea. Seppe three my



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Holland.

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which occupy the human race are not, in the strictest sense of the word, simply vocations by which to earn the daily bread. They include all effective which would push and fective occupancy of time that tends crowd do not belong to God's children, and that when in the day's work we from idleness or dissipated activity. meet with them, by clinging stead-Every normal person has at heart a fastly to what we know are the qualesire to be useful. This laudable amitties which the real man reflects, and

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No one is exempted. "To those leanus. Thus, all God's children are ing on the sustaining infinite, to-day equipped with the power and ability is big with blessings," Mrs. Eddy to do their rightful work. The wisto do their rightful work. The wiswrites in the opening sentence of the
Preface to "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" (p. vii), the
textbook of Christian Science. To the
truth of this, thousands today can
bear joyous, grateful testimony in
lives full of useful activity, as they
rise to each day's work with joyous
expectancy of good, and with grateful
memory of the past day, filled to the
close with work for which they have se with work for which they have een made ready.

What is it that makes the prodigal, wasting his substance in riotous living, turn from his husks with loathing and see the Father coming to

The Chipping Sparrow for more than the following footstep; the next, a mighty mountain stood in front; crowned with snow,

Perhaps you're Scotch?

Brisk little chirp bird, from our win-

Yes, doubtless, for your nest is built—how thrifty!— With wisps from Dobbin's mane; You're canny, too, evading Puss the

And when we hear your little song insistent, Limited, changeless, sure, It proves you are a Scot but inconsistent,

If still we doubt, there is a little matter.
That proves the point, mayhap;
Nature has given you—the wise old

A brown Scotch cap. -Robert Gilbert Welsh, in "Agrael."

# The Alpine Welcome

At length he came in sight of the Alpine regions. Far off, the heads of the great mountain rose into the upper countries of cloud, where the consciously a strange metal instrument which resembled a small gridiron, but was no less a prize than
the key of the State treasury. Their
colleagues, the other four hundred
and fifty senators, have already entered the Council Chamber. The Session is about to begin.

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formality sits somewhat heavily on
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rising in gigantic terrace after ter-race up to the heavens; with their scaling pines, erect and slight, cone-head aspiring above cone-head, am-

The Day's Work

True Simplicity

True state and of the great interest and state of the stat tivity, harmonious surroundings, joy, perfection, constitute the phenomena peace, health. These are what all are of being, governed by the immutable eeking, however vaguely they may and eternal laws of God: whereas and eternal laws of God: whereas matter and human will, intellect, desire, and fear, are not the creators.

desire to be useful. This laudable ambition, however, leads him sometimes into strange, unfitting occupations for which he has little or no adaptability; and back of this false step lies fear of lack, of idleness, of uselessness. This fear brings into its service human will, false ambition, selfish aggresaiveness, hate, and crueity.

Yet, for each one there is a right place, a rightful activity, a due meed.

o Life divine, that owns each wait-

or Life divine, that owns each waiting hour,
Thou Love that guards the nestling's
faitering flight!
Keep Thou my child on upward wing
tonight."

an awful fact; the lovely heavens were over his head, and the green sod under his feet; the grasshoppers chirped about him, and the gorgeous butterfiles flew.—George Macdonald, in "Robert Falconer."

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Maroons Come From Behind in Brilliant Rush, Winning 3-2

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 15 (Special)—A brilliant third-period rally gave Vancouver a 3 to 2 victory over Calgary in a Western Hockey League fixture here last night. Six thousand onlookers—saw a contest, strenuously played but clean. Vancouver was the better aggregation in the first period and took a one-goal lead. Calgary was best in the second, scored two goals and went into the last period a goal to the good. Vancouver's determined rally bore-fruit in the last half of the final session. Calgary is still without a win in four starts.

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minutes of play. He skated the and beat Winkler with a hard drive

ong range.

Twelve minutes of the last period look stron and elapsed when Reinikka equalized stor Vancouver after beating the whole of the Calgary team. Shortly afterward Mackey went through on his own accord and gave the locals the

#### **Billiard Dates** Up to April 7

Secretary Scanlan Announces Remainder of the Three-Cushion Schedule

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Dec. 15—With the first CHICAGO, Dec. 15—With the first three months of play almost completed, J. E. Scanlan, secretary, anounces the remainder of the schedule the title race of the National championship Three-Cushion Billiard deague. Barring postponements, the ace will end on April 7. The conenders play two games on each date.

Feb. 1-2-3—Reiselt and Hall at Chicago, Maupome and Copulos at Detroit; 4-5-6—Reiselt and Layton at Milwaukee, Maupome and Kieckhefer at Chicago, Hall and Layton at Milwaukee; 11-12-13—Reiselt and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Hall at Chicago; 15-16—Reiselt and Maupome at Ceveland; 15-16-17—Copulos and Kieckhefer at Chicago, Hall and Layton at Milwaukee; 18-19-20—Layton and Hall at Chicago, Kieckhefer and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 22-23-24—Layton and Kieckhefer at Chicago, Kieckhefer and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 25-26-27—Layton and Copulos at Detroit, Hall and Maupome at Ileveland.

March 1-2-3—Layton and Reiselt at March 1-2-3—Layton and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 25-26-27—Layton and Eleveland.

March 1-2-3—Layton and Reiselt at March 1-2-3—Layton

#### TEXAS A. & M. FURNISHES FOUR ALL-SOUTHWESTERN PLAYERS

University of Texas Comes Next With Three Members of Conference Football Team-Texas Christian, Rice, and Southern Methodists Also Place

ALL-SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE BEBYEN FOR 1925 Center H. C. Pfans
Right gaird Wash Under
Right tackle J. B. Bres
Right end H. R. N. O
Quarterback Hermann
Left halfback M. E. S
Right halfback Joel Ha
Fullback Fay Wilson

A. A. U. Champions

Washburn College Basketball Team May Play Outside of the Kansas Conference

and Paul E. Platt '27, former substitutes; La Verne C. Erwin '28 and Hayward O. Marsh '29. Other candidates
for forwards are. Bernard T. Peterson
'28, former substitute; Harold Broughton '29, and Clayton Davis '27. Breithaupt, McLaughlin, Erwin, Peterson,
and Broughton are all former members of the Topekh high sabool fives.

Lonborg, the Washburn mentor, is
one of the youngest busketball coaches
in the United States. Three letters each
in basketball, football, and baseball
while a student at University of Kan-

CANADIAN BODY

SUSPENDS TEAM

Out to Win Again

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 15 (Special)—
Equipped with the prime requisites of football, endurance, cunning speed, strength and courage, the all-South-western College Football Conference eleven presents an imposing array of gridinon material. Consisting of Your members from the championship Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College sound three from Revenue. His posting defensive center stamped aim as an outstanding player.

Four Speedy Backs

Hunt Broken-Field Star

Joel Hunt '27, Texas A. & M., could scarcely be ignored as a logical selection to one halfback position. Hunt, a twisting, spectacular broken-field runner and sweeper of ends, brought much glory to Coach D. X. Bible's backfield, and set behind a powerful line, was one of the most consistent, dependable halves in the Conference.

C. G. Cortemeglia '26, Southern Methodist University, got off to a great start this fall, but the plunging half was slowed up as the season progressed. Cortemeglia lacked the assistance of a cunning field general to guide his powerful efforts. E. W. Herting '28, Rice Institute, was undoubtedly the most promising youngster in the Conference and his lacked.

hefer at Chicago. Hall and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 25-26-27—Layton and Reiselt at Philadelphia, Hall and Kleckhefer at Chicago; 4-5-6—Laytor and Maupome at Cleveland; 8-9-10—Copulos at Detroit; 4-5—Hall and Kleckhefer at Chicago; 1-12-13—Copulos and Reiselt at Philadelphia, Hall at Chicago; 11-12-13—Copulos and Maupome at Cleveland; 15-16-17—Copulos and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 18-19-20—Copulos and Hall at Chicago, Kleckhefer and Hall at Chicago; 11-12-13—Copulos and Hall at Chicago; Checkhefer and Reiselt at Philadelphia; 18-19-20—Copulos and Hall at Chicago; 22-23—Reiselt and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Layton at Milwaukee, Kleckhefer at Chicago, Maupome and Layton at Milwaukee, Kleckhefer at Chicago, Maupome and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Layton at Milwaukee, Kleckhefer at Chicago, Maupome and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Copulos at Chicago, Maupome and Copulos at Detroit, Maupome and Copulos at Chicago, Maupome and Copulos at C

New York A. C. Wins BASKETBALL and Retains Lead

Harvard and Columbia Club Tied for Second Place as First Half Ends

B SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The first half of the metropolitan Class B squash to a close yesterday afternoon, with New York Athletic Club leading by the margin of one match, when its team disposed of Princeton Club, 4 to 3, on the courts of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second place with Harvard Club, by defeating the team of the Crescent Athletic Crown and the courts of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second place with Harvard Club, by defeating the team of the Crescent Athletic Crown a problem in the selection of the best material from the closely matched agreement of the Crescent Athletic Club, by defeating the team of the Crescent Athletic Crown a problem in the selection of the best material from the closely matched agreement of the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia University Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia university Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter. Columbia university Club attained a tie for second the course of the latter of the course of the latter of the course of the latter of the course of the latte

Toss the center position. Plannkuche was an unerring snapper, quick to recover, and hard to shove out of the line. His router defensive center stamped him as an outstanding player. John washingon 27, T. C. U., made a streng sed for the position, and his offersive threat, the field goal, at which he had no peer in the Conference, it was difficult to omit his name. Washmon, however, was not the defensive player that Plannkuche was. A. E. Boozeman 23, Arkanass, played nicely at the pivot throughout the year, and his consistent game merits mention.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Washburn College of this city, defenders of the baskettall championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, won at Kansas City, Mo., last March, may be seen in action this season at St. Louis, Indianapolis, and several east-orn points.

The Washburn five have received so many invitations to play on other courts that Arthur C. Lonborg., who turned out the national champions, will appear before Kansas Conference authorities at the annual meeting on Dec. 12, and ask permission for the

pass, a sure punt and a terrific plunge, will some as a sure punt and a terrific plunge, will some as a sure punt and a terrific plunge, will some as a surplex in the conference, and the conference will appear before Kansas Conference to the conference.

There were other good fullbacks in the loop this season, but none with so consistent a record as that claimed for the Aggie back. R. E. King 'B. Texas fullback, deserves considerable, credit for the manner in which he Bestered up the Steer backfield, and King proved a tricky, hardy, ground galner; but lacked Wilson's great defensive power.

T. H. Jones '26, Baylor University, was likewise comismed the Conference over for his fine performance with a losing team, but Jones was not the slashing, dearing beck of the Wilson type. G. A. Murray.'28, Rice Institute, showed considerable promise this season, and with another year's season, and with another year's season ing may develop late an outstanding player.

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J. D. Kennedy, Columbia University Club, on from E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., by default.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia University Club, defeated E. P. Cypiot, Crescent A. C., 15—2, 16—17, 15—11.

N. N. Alexander, Columbia University Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—5.

J. N. Cole, Columbia University Club, defeated A. R. Perpall, Crescent A. C., 15—13.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, defeated D. M. Ogilvie, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—8.

D. W. Halnes, Columbia University Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—12, 15—13.

The Montclair Athletic Club has

A. C. 15—19, 18—12.

The Montclair Athletic Club has been handicapped all season by its competition on strange courts, and this played a large part in the victory of Yale Club. Many of the matches were close, but C. F. Brown and Edward Dillon were the only ones able to win for the New Jersey organization. The summary: in basketball, football, and baseball while a student at University of Kansas, Lawrence, are some of his achievements. During his three years at Washburn he turned out a Conference runner-up team, a Conference championship team and a National championship team. McLaughlin will again pilot the quintet. C. H. Sudler Jr., Yale Club. defeated G. Waldron, Montclair A. C., 10—25, —7, 15—7. W. B. Schleiter, Yale Club. defeated E. chleiter, Yale Club. defeated E. my, Montclair A. C., 6-15, 17-H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, defeated ert Messer, Montclair A. C., 15-7.

J. T. BLOSSOM TALKS

IU TALE IN NE WHAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 (P)—
More than 100 Yale track candidates attended a meeting here last week, opening the winter track season at the university. The men were addressed by John T. Blossom, graduate director of athletics at Yale, Coach George C. Connors and Capt. Bayes Norton.

Declaring that the "mediocre showing" of the Yale football team this fall was due to overconfidence, Mr. Blossom called attention to the fact that Princeton was, rising in athletic prominence and that Yale "will have to fight hard to make an even break in

lead by the suspension order. The penalty involves suspension from Canadian hockey of offending players for at a period of one year.

PENN OARSMEN ARE TO ROW IN SIX REGATTAS See Pennsylvania oarsmen will compete in six regattas heat sees. The 1926 rowing schedule for the 1926 ORLOW IN SIX RECATIA,

FIVENERS OR. Dec. 15 (Special)—
Viversity of Oregon will enter the pristing lists of the Pacific Coast Control of Coast Coast Control of Coast Control of Coast Control of Coast Control of

Eveleth-Hibbing

One of the Best Seasons in Years Is Promised by

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9 (Special Correspondence)—One of the best backetbell assaons in many years is momised for University of Minnesota life winter with a record number of andidates trying for positions on the first team which also numbers five reterans and letter winners of last eason. While the outlook for a successful campaign in the Intercollegiate Conference is promising, the team as those stands is much of a question.

the Team

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ins. Mason is fast developing a tricky style of floor work and is a good passer and basket finder.

The most likely aspirant for standing guard is V. C. Wright '26, another letter winner, while the running guard post is at present being held by M. J. Nydahi '25, afast, clusive sophomore, who also has a good eye. He comes with high-school experience and is the type that should develop fast.

Center Taken Care of Conter is well taken care of with two veterans from last year's team back again. They are H. M. Wolden '27 and G. K. Tuttle '25, both speedymen who know the game. K. G. Klement '28, is a sophomore candidate to back them up. The battle between the first two has not yet been settled and the season may open with either one in the starting lineup with the other always ready to relieve him.

Other guards with good records are the new men; W. P. Marl' '25, footbair star who had a fair first year at basketball, and Cayton Gry S., Morris '26 and G. H. McGlashan '27, complete the list of guards. Of these scholastic requirements will had him from the team unit February. Howard Haycraft '27, whin Stark '23, C. K. Morris '26 and G. H. McGlashan '27, form whom much is hoped. He had pot been seen in action enough to gain a line on his powers. A good all-round player has been found in R. L. Smith '27 to holster the forward reserves. He is very Hght, but a good pisseer and runner. He is a varsity baseball player. A. R. Sundbarg '27, another new forward, has a fine eye and should help in the secring. W. J. Krueger '28 plays center and wing, but lacks explayed conter and wing but lacks explayed con

Dec. #2—University of Notre Dame a fouth Bend, Ind.; 14—Marquette Univer-ity at Milwaukee. Wia; 19—Creighto Juiversity at Omaha, Neb.; 21—Creigh-on at Omaha; 28—University of Iowa. ton at Omaha; 28—University of Blueonsin at L. G. Maddson; 9—Indiana University at Madison; 11—University of fillinois at Urbana; 27—University of Chicago.
Feb. 5—University of Iowa at Iowa City; 8—University of Michigan at Anni lege,

Grantland Rice's

Minneapolis Beats

Strong Miller Defense Is Too Much for Losers-Adams and McGuire Score CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., D (Special)—Its stone-wall defen senting the usual front, the Mir lis Hockey Club defeated the E Hibbing combination here last night is a score of 2 to 0.

Gaining the lead in the first perion a goal by Stewart Adams, brillia importation from Canada, Minneapoleil back into a defensive game, pr

fell back into a defensive game, protecting its goal against the on-rushing visitors, who attacked so forcefully that in the third seasion one of their rushes found Clarence Abel and Frank McGuire able to break away on a counter check. Abel went down to the blue line and passed to McGuire whose hard drive did not leave any chance for Patrick Byrne to turn in a save.

The Eveleth team showed the effects of its hard series at Winnipeg, last week, and its offensive rushes were impotent until the third session, due to lack of co-ordination on the forward line. Victor Desjardien, usually very fast, picked up his normal speed in the later stages of the game only, when he was a constant threat to the Minneapolis goal. The mal speed in the later stages of the game only, when he was a constaint threat to the Minneapolis goal. The defense, however, with Irving W. Johnson and Clarence Abel using their weight to advantage, spoiled serious Eveleth opportunities. The summary: MINNEAPOLIS EVELETH McGuire, McKinnon, lw..rw, Hill, Lindsay Ouesnelle Connolly.

BRUINS TO MEET OTTAWA SEXTET

Smith May Not Play for Senators

WESLEYAN TO PLAY IN

MIDDLETOWN, According to announcement made by L. G. Thompson of Greenwich, Conn., manager of baseball at Wesleyan University, the Cardinal and Black nine will play, 20 games during the 1926 season. Connecticut Agricultural Colseason. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 15-City: 8-University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 18-University of Michigan; 26-Indiana University.

March 2-University of Qhicago at Chicago; 5-University of Wisconsin: 8-University of Illinois; 13-University of Michigan; 26-University of Wisconsin: 8-University of Illinois; 13-University of Michigan; 26-University of Illinois; 13-University of Clark University added in their places.

The schedule follows:

April 10-Yale University at New

All. American Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)—Collier's weekly in its current issue, announces an all-American football team selected by Grantland Rice, New York sports writer who succeeds the late Walter Camp as that publication's authority. Dartmouth which obtained three

at Medford; 25—Rhode Island State Col-lege at Middletown; 28—Colgate Univer-sity at Middletown; 31—Trinity College at Middletown.

June 2—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 5—Clark University at Middletown; 15—Williams College at Middletown; 18—Amherst College at Middletown; 19—Trinity College at Hart-ford.

LATTON DOUBLE WINNER

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 — Double victory was scored by J. W. Layton of Milwaukee, over A. K. Hall of this city, here, yesterday, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The scores were 50 to 37 in 55 frames and 50 to 34 in 79 efforts. High runs of 4 in each game were made by Layton, 4 and 3 by Hall.

REISELT WINS TWO REISELT WINS TWO
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15 (Special)—
Two games were captured by Otto
Reiselt of Philadelphia, from P. E.,
Maupome of this city, h.re, yesterday,
in the title race of the National Chambionship Three-Cushion Billiard League.
The first count was 50 to 48 ig 70 innings and the second 50 to 35 in 53
rurns. High runs of 5 and 6 were made
by the winner, 5 and 7 by the loser.

CAPABLANCA ON LEVIATHAN SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 15 (89—Among the passengers who sailed from this port today on the steamer Leviathan were Jose R. Capablanca, world's chess champion, who has been taking part in the recent masters tournament in Russia, and Arnold C. Thunberg, world's speed skating champion of Finland.

YANKEES TO PLAY 24 GAMES
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (8)—Twenty-four
exhibition games have been scheduled
for the spring training trip by the New
York American Leasue Baseball Club,
16 of them with the Brooklyn Nationals.
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be played at the Yankees' training camp
in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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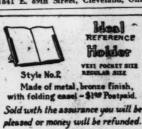


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Art of Mending

When the finger tips begin to wear out, rip the seams about an inch and cut off the worn and thin parts; then cut the pieces that form each finger into as nearly the original shapes as possible. When a glove is made with all the seams sewed up on the inside, it is easy to sew the edges to that is easy to sew the edges to the little winter furries of show, and for the deeper snows that may be followed by sunshing days and slushy walks. When buying overshoes, get them long enough to slive kinds of rubbers on hand,—story kinds of rubbers on hand,—story walking is not so bad. Moreover, the many styles of shoe worn often make will fit the heels of each pair of shoes; for, if overshoes will low, broad heels are worn with high-heeled shoes, the chances are they will not stay on, and if the reverse will be broken down and ruined. There are as many styles of overshoes will be broken down and ruined. There are as many styles of overshoes will be broken down and ruined. There are as many styles of overshoes will be broken down and ruined.

necessary to make the work satisfac-tory. First sew up on the wrong side of the glove the two under seams, and then turn them. If there is no glove-darner, slip the fingers in, and with thread the shade of the glove. using the back-stitch, sew the top down. The result will be almost like machine work.

There should always be kept on inches long. Get a small tube of rub-There should always be kept on inches long. Get a small tube of rubhand, if it can be bought, a plait of the braided thread which is arranged especially for mending gloves, and is composed of almost every shade torn ends together and bind the imaginable. This thread is cut in straps to them, following the directions on the tube of cement. It is a good idea to keep a tube of cement ment in the neighborhood sells it, and an old overshoe on hand for there are on the market little spools such emergencies. Any small tears

threads should be kept on hand, as they come in well for mending stockings and other fine articles of apparel, as well as gloves.

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#### Beauty in Kitchen Furnishings

New York Special Correspondence which find a home upon one of of the favorite thoroughfares of shoppers is a display of unusual character. All about it are places dealing in every variety of delightful possession for the use of women - rich gowns and wraps, footwear and hose, handkerchiefs and fine and hose, handkerchiets and melaces, hats, scarves, delicate lingerie and what not. But displaying itself as bravely and brightly as a daffodil amid roses and orchids is the gay little shop, purveyor to artistic kitchens, presided over by Miss Jordan. Its broad mullioned window is pictured to the state of the state

tits broad mullioned window is pic-turesquely draped with hangings of gingham—gingham attractively pat-terned in a broken check of black, white and yellow and edged with a wide border of plain yellow to match, the later unished with a simple but effective embroidery stitch done in black yarn.

Behind the panes of this second-story window looking down upon the

Everything here is bright with color and gay with varied decoration. As one glances hither and yonder the eye is caught by pictures of ladies quaintly dressed in poke bonnets and voluminous skirts, by brilliant birds and flowers, by ships in full saft decking such humble utensils as bread boxes, sugar, rice and starch containers, watters and tumbler trays and the other articles which equip a commodious kitchen. She Knew From Having Kept House

Turning to Miss Jordan, the interviewer for The Christian Science Monitor, remarked: "How did you happen to take up this unusual line?"

"For many years," was the answer, "I was a housekeeper myself, and so I came to understand how much one's tasks are lightened by attractive surroundings. It really means a great deal to the woman who does her own work and likewise to professional domestics to have the place where they must spend many hours of the day, bright and cheerful and pretty as well as

convenient."

The interviewer heartily agreed with this and strolled about the room examining one and another article. Even the tiny steplader was painted in white, edged with broad green stripes. The shelves of the kitchen cabinet were covered with white oilcloth upon whose overhanging edge was a design of flowers. The very kitchen towels were highly effective, being made of linen, checked in broad squares of red or green and finished with a touch of hand embroidery. Here was a glass fruit knife, its handle brightened with flowers, and yonder hung a with flowers, and yonder hung a smart-looking ice pick with an enameled handle.

"How long have you been engaged in this business, Miss Jordan?" the

in this outsiness, writer asked.

"For three years."

"And do you buy your wares already decorated?"

"Not at all. I have them manufactured especially for me and then have them decorated in my own studio."

"Are the paints you use on the tinware washable?"

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kitchen or kitchenette which I am engaged to furnish in order to measure the shalves and general dimensions of the spaces to be occupied."

The Studio

"Then how and where do you have the decoration applied?"

"I have the work done in my own studio on a near-by street—and, by the way, I began with a very small studio and only two artists, but the color and only two artists, but the color scheme is carried out in curtains, towels.

Chief use is as samples. For example; played by a woman. No masculine hand can be found even at the drums or at the baton. As for the business end, of the enterprise, that, too, is, and the color and design. Thus, red, yellow, blue or green may be selected and the color scheme is carried out in curtains, towels. studio and only two artists, but the business flourished so gratifyingly that I have had to take a larger force and seek roomier quarters. Then, tao, I give out certain pieces. For intaw me talking a little while ago had just delivered certain orders. He is a young Gaman, and he and his wife are both artists and do very beautiful work."

ful work."

Strolling over to the cabinet, the unterviewer noticed hanging upon one of the open doors an assortment of rery fetching aprons; some in bright-atterned but washable silk and some of crash embroidered in a simple titch in fast colors. Upon a hook on the other door hung some bags of hand-crocheted heavy cotton.

"Are these sponge bags?"

"They are salad bags." was the unexpected reply. "And they are a great convenience. Salads, of course,



must be very carefully washed, and too many cooks either allow them to dry of themselves and wilt, or wipe dry of themselves and wilt, or wipe them dry with a towel. The proper method of treatment is to separate the leaves or sprigs, wash thoroughly, place in the salad bag and then lay directly upon the ice. All of the moisture drains away, leaving the salad not only dry but delictously cool and crisp, ready to be dressed for the table."

Orders of Many Sorts "From what classes are your cus-

"From all classes and from afl over the country.' Expanding upon this Miss Jordan

went on to say that while she spe-cialized in kitchenettes because of modern conditions of life in which so many women do their own work, partly because of the cramped quarters in modern apartments and partly because of the difficulties of the present-day servant problem, she also furnished the kitchens of large establishments, frequently obtaining

Behiad the panes of this secondstory window looking down upon the
avenue is a comprehensive array of
kitchen furniture and utensils, but
these are very different in aspect
from the drab and utilitarian equipment found in culinary quarters a
few years ago.

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professional basis as men. Too long, not a woman's orchestra which should enable women to turn their talent to a dignified use? She read of women's accomplishments along these lines in New York, Philadelphia and Vienna and then decided dent, Charles G. Dawes. It, is enthat it might become her privilege to establish a similar opening for

A Good Field The first woman's world's fair here it is just a question of getting offered her an opportunity. Invited to play just before the exposition "I find the same kind of enthuopened, she put her long-dreamed

establish a simi women in Chicago.

opened, she put her long-dreamed plans into effect on short order. From members of the musicians' union she gathered her talent and was able to present the city's first woman's orchestra as a part of that interesting exhibit of feminine accomplishments. Without going out of the city she found 35 young women to make up her company. The group included not only violinists and 'cellists, easy enough to find among professional musicians, but players of the oboe, the French horn, the bassoon, the trombone and the kettle drums.

Miss Moneak believes that to be

Miss Moneak believes that to be Miss Moneak believes that to be successful a woman's orchestra must be conducted strictly on a business basis. It must be com
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This is woman's day," Miss Moneak said. "She is branching out in every direction. Orchestras are going to offer a great field, and one really suited to women. Once the way is payed, I believe the opportunities for wome in this profestury, were woven in Scotland, the tractive as a straight table runner. It should be lined with a narrow metal gimp. A strip cut diagonally from a shawl may be used either in a runner or as a center panel in a sofa cushion. Contrasted with lack satin, paisley is very effective in an oblong cushion. Where it joins the satin the seam may be covered with gimp to match the table tury, were woven in Scotland, the in every direction. Orchestras are going to offer a great field, and one really suited to women. Once the way is payed, I believe the opportunities for women in this profession are going to be boundless. I think young girls with sunsical talent should prepare themselves now—chances are bound to come. colorings and patterns, one roore disc for this colorful shawl is to drape a couch with it. Plain cushions should be used. A shawl is to drape a couch with it. Plain cushions should be used. A room furnished in Colonial or Queen and the color of the co professional basis as men. Too long, she believed, young girls with a talent for playing some unusual instrument such as the trombone, the oboe or the kettle drums had been obliged to look to the vaudeville stage as the only opportunity for a career. Why only opportunity for a career. Why only opportunity for a career, which we man's orchestra which we man's orchestra which the stage of the control of the control of the stage of the control of the control of the stage of the control Woman's Club of Chicago when a mantel, a console table of a couch Nicholas Longworth was its guest, and for the Chicago Culture Club when it entertained the Vice-Presigaged to play for the entire week of the Women's World's Fair fit April. This shows how ready people are to receive a group of this kind.

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Chestnut Pudding One pound chestnuts; ¼ pint frest ream; 2 tablespoonfuls of fine

Peel the chestnuts. To take of the inner skin boil them in hot salted water for about 5 minutes; be care-ful to keep the water hot, other wise it is very difficult to remove the second skin. While the chestnuts are still warm, put them through the potato masher and then place then in a glass dish. Add the sugar to the cream, beat it until stiff and cover the chestnuts with it.

Cheese Pudding

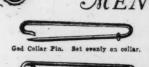
Four eggs; 2 ounces lard; 1/2 pound flour, 1/2 pound good grate cheese; 1 small cup of cream; 6 to tablespoonfuls of water.

Cut the lard into small pieces and rub with the flour. Afterward add the water and make a paste, being careful not to work it too hard. Rol out the paste and line with it a wel greased tin. Mix well the eggs grated cheese and cream, and pout them into the paste. Bake in good heat from three-fourths of an hour te









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#### RAIL ISSUES ARE FAVORED BY TRADERS

Specialties Also Advance and Sentiment Is Bullish

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A)-Activity and strength of the railroad shares, in apparent reflection of a large reinvestment demand, and weakness motors were the contrasting features of today's stock market.

Nearly a score of earrier stocks had bees elevated to new high levels for a year, or longer, before the end of the third hour, with the demand stimulated by reports of large current earnings, prospects of special dividend distributions, and merger developments. Among the many issues to attain new peak prices were Pennsylvania, New Haven, Atlantic Codst Line, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio common and preferred, Atchison, Chicago Northwestern, Illinois Central, Great Northern preferred, Pere Marquette, and Western Pacific.

Selling of the motors was said to be inspired by the speculative belief that all the good news in sight had been discounted, and that a reduction in earnings and sales was almost certain within the next few months.

Other industrials were spotty, specialities in which favorable dividend developments are believed to be pending again receiving the attention of pools.

French francs were again in supply Nearly a score of earrier stocks had

French francs were again in supply French francs were again in supply as a result of the political crisis in that country, demand bills breaking 2½ points to another new 1925 low at 3.58 cents, or only 16 points above the extreme low recorded in March, 1924. Demand sterling held steady at \$4.84%. Heavy selling of French obligations precipitated by the acute financial crisis, at Paris, unsettled today's bond trading, and prices throughout the list drifted irregularly lower.

Losses averaging about a point were recorded by most of the French Government, and city bonds coincident

remment, and city bonds coincident with the decline in the franc to a new low level for the year. Profit-taking met with little resistce in the railroad group, the selling movement embracing Chesapeake & Ohlo convertible 5s, New Haven 4s, International Great Northern adjustment 6s, Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, and Southern Railway

A few of the semispeculative issues such as Iowa Central 4s, Erie con-vertible 4s, and Western Maryland 4s, were the only strong spots.

In the industrial division, lower prices for Skelly Oil 6½s, and Utah Power 5s contrasted with the rising tendency of Pan-American Petroleum 6s, and International Mercantile Ma-rine 6s.

#### DIVIDENDS

McCrory Stores declared quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the preferred for 1926. Disbursements are payable Feb. 1. May 1. Aug. 2 and Nov. 1 to stock of record Jan. 26, April 26, July 26 and Oct. 26, respectively. Societies declared 2 per centextra dividend and the regular semiannual of 4 per cent. payable Jan. 11 to stock of Technology. Societies declared an initial dividend of \$1.25 on class A stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Owens Bottle Company declared to Owens Bottle Company declared to

Owens Bottle Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and, \$1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Wireless Telegraph, Ltd., de-Marconi Wireless Telegraph, Ltd., de-chared the regular semiannual dividend of the per cent on the preferred stock, pay-able Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24. American Power & Light declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.50, panyble Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Dec. 17.
Famous Players Laskey Company declared the regular quarterly \$2 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan 15.

Illinois Power Company Beclared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred stock and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Jan. 2, 1926, to stock of record Dec. 15.

Central Illinois Light Company deared the regular quarterly dividends of .50 on the 6 per cent preferred stock at \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred cek, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record ec. 15.

declared the regular quarterly 2, per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan, 2 to stock of record Dec, 15.

Prairie Pipe Line Company declared the regular quarterly \$2 dividend, payable Jan, 30 to stock of record Dec, 31.

Newmont Mining Company declared the regular quarterly 60 cents dividend, payable Jan, 15 to stock of record Dec, 31.

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BOND OFERINGS TODAY

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R. DIO EXPORTS INCREASE MASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Radio exports from the United States in October totaled \$1,317,345, compared with \$789,-249 in September. This brings the total for first 10 months to \$7,659,000, which exceeds the total for 1924, the Department of Commerce states.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15—Improvements to cost at least \$15,000,000 were announced by George G. Crawford, president of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation.

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PRICES SHOW EASIER TREND

Heavier Cotton Crop Estimate Causes Decline-**Novelty Demand Good** 

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special) — While there has been nothing spectacular in the primary otton goods markets during the last week, trading has been steady, and the numerous small lot sales, usually for quick delivery, have made an im-pressive total, and given a solid aspect to the market in spite of the lower tendency of prices in certain quarters. The announcement of the Govern-ment's final report on the cotton crop prospect confirmed the expectation of somewhat lower raw material prices. prospect confirmed the expectation of somewhat lower raw material prices and brought an avalanche of price re-ductions in finished goods lines, and

there was tremendous pressure in gray goods markets to bring about similar reductions in the mill quotations on the gray cloths.

Prices Ease off

The increased volume of production in some Southern mills weakened the situation somewhat, from the manufacturers' point of view, and buyers were able in many quarters to obtain concessions of a quarter to obtain concessions of a quarter to three-eighths of a cent a yard, even though most mills, particularly those in the East, held firmly to the former price levels. The fact that they were able to do this, of course, was due to their better sold condition. Orders being placed now are usually of small size, and mostly for quick delivery.

Confidence in general business conditions for the first half of the new year is shown in many ways in primary and secondary dry goods markets. Those handling lines on which profit margins are sufficient to absorb a minor price change are placing orders for goods running through the first six months on certain types of goods.

Tie fabric concerns are contracting Prices Ease Off

The fabric concerns are contracting now for much of their requirements for the balanch of the current cotton crop year. Many lines of print cloths are bought in large volume for deliveries running well into 1926, white sateens, drills and certain convertibles have been moving to the extent of the mills' ability to supply them for the next few months to come.

Denims and Ginghams Slow

It is on the sheetings, the yarn dyed goods, such as denims, ticking, ging-hams, etc., that business has been lagging, and efforts to stimulate busilagging, and efforts to stimulate ousiness have so far proved unproductive.

The fine goods markets, while not satisfactory to the manufacturers, because of the high ruling prices on good grade staple cottons, have been moderately active and featured by a buying interest that is very broad, but is held in check by price considerations.

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Plain broadcloths have been slow, and the prices have now been squeezed down to profitless figures. There has been a demand for rayon decorated goods, however, mostly of a coarse, carded yarn, broadcloth character, and this, together with the novelty goods in the fine broadcloth class, has been responsible for a large volume of dealing, some of which extended through the last week.

Striped and novelty shirtings have been bought in some volume, but very cautiously. Lawns have been selling steadily, and have been going better in some respects than pongees, while volles have been rather sportly, having successive periods of sharp activity and extreme dullness.

Novelties In Good Demand

Fancies and novelties have been in ood demand, but the competition for

field in which it was possible to get away from serious competition.

New Bedford fine goods mills report fairly active trading in fancies during the last week, but little trading on the plainer constructions. In Fall River, sales dropped to a minimum figure, estimated around 50,000 pieces, much of which was low count, 36-inch goods which produces fast.

Standard 33½ inch 64x60s were forced down to 87%c, or 8%c for this year's, deliveries, while 1926 goods could be had as low as 8%c and sometimes for 8½c. On 68x72s, it was hard to get spots at less than 10%c, but

this was a quarter lower than a week on the construction of the december deliveries and 10c flat for January-February goods.

The range on 60x47s was 7% @7%c. Fall River prices on 44x48s, 8.20 yard was 5% @5%c. Narrow 64x60s sold at 6%c. Other constructions were on a first parity with these, the sheetings, particularly, reflecting the downward trend.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES HIGHER

SPARKS-WITHINGTON DIVIDEND SPARKS-WITHINGTON DIVIDEND CLEVELAND, Dec. 15—Sparks-Withington Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the new common and the regular 13 per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 19. The common stock was recently split four to one, the present dividend being equivalent to \$8 on the old. The company manufactures automobile parts and appliances.

LAWYERS TITLE & GUARANTY CO. NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Stockholders of Lawyers Title & Guaranty Company at a special meeting Monday approved increase of the company's capital from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Stock will be offered to shareholders of record Dec. 22 at \$200 a share in the ratio of one new share for each four held.

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Adverse Crop Reports, Not Speculation, the Cause, Say British Dealers

LONDON. Dec. 15 (P)—Reports published in London newspapers last week to the effect that Russian speculars acting on the Chicago and Winnipeg wheat Markets were responsible for the 25 per cent increase in flour prices here during the last six weeks, were not borne out today at the Government's food council hearing. The Americas markets were mentioned only incidentally during the hearing.

Sir Herbert Robson and other grain dealers gave it as their opinion that

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This position, Mr. Hobley continued, was emphasized by the indications of Russia's return to the world market as a wheat exporter, and the excellent prospects with increased acreage for growing Argentine erops. He said it would be realized that, with Russia now out of the market, with a shortage in the United States and smaller crops in Argentina and Australia, the entire situation had assumed a new outlook.

One of the directors of his company, just returned from Russia, reported

48% 5% 16% 43 98% 11% 96% 13% 69% 10%

LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Dec. 15 (#P)—Consols for
money today were 54%; DeBeers 14%;
Rand mines 2%; money was 4% per
cent. Discount rates—short bills, 4%,
4th per cent; three months' bills, 4%.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—It is understool that Lehman Brothers were the highest bidders for a majority of \$20,125,000 state of North Carolina improvement bonds, bids on which were opened at noon Monday.

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DANVERS, Mass, Dec 15 (Special)—
The Consolidated Electric Lamp Company of this town has bought the plant of the General Illuminating Company, in Brooklyn. The deal will place the local firm among the largest independent manufacturers in the country. Equipment and stock of the Brooklyn firm will be moved to Danivers. The total output of the two plants will be about 50,000 lamps a day, the local company at present making 40,000.

LEXINGTON UTILITIES OFFERING

#### GOOD OUTLOOK. FOR FOOTWEAR AND LEATHER

#### Shoemakers Well Prepared With Spring Orders-A Buyers' Market

Business activities in the leather markets are the most reliable barometer of conditions in the larger shoe manufacturing points throughout the

eter of conditions in the larger shoe manufacturing points throughout the country, and the reported bookings of several important deals in sole leather, the purchase of thousands of cases of cut soles, and the buying of liberal quantities of upper leather certainly show that buyers are working the leather markets for stock needful, both for present and future cutting.

For the time being it is a buyers market, and their bold underbidding of market rates, often willing to take what is in sight and as much more for future shipment, is very convincing that the leading shoe makers are well prepared with spring orders to start cutting just after the holiday season.

Another deduction which might be frawn from this early desire to obtain stock for spring goods is that manufacturers of footwear having accepted orders for February and March delivery, are determined to cover such business and not run chances of fractional advances usually met with during the high tide of activities. The free action of leather buyers of late gives credence to the reported sales of staple footwear at confidential figures.

Footwear manufacturers were never in a more satisfied mood regarding a spring and summer's run of cutting than they are at present. Though shoe prices are low, and the cheapest grades have an unmistakable touch of style, it is evident that the rates now prevalent will rule at the opening of the season just after the advent of 1926.

Oak sole leather tanners report an

Sole Leather Improves imbroving activity. Quotations show slight advances on leather of standard tannage. Selected oak backs, tannery

un, are listed at 44@48c; backs under s iron in weight 44c, maximum, but those of ordinary tannage range downward from 2 to 8c.

those of ordinary tannage range downward from 2 to 3c.
Choice heavy finder's bends sell at 65@70¢ and heavy Texas, X selection, bloom bends at 75c. A line of oak backs, of notable tannage, met with a cleanup sale at 49@50c.
Oak offal has entered into a dull period, but it gives tanners a chance to complete back orders, and arrange affairs for next month's activities. Prices are nominal.
Rough double shoulders are offeral at 42@45c as concerns quality and weights, single shoulders 26@35c, but with heads on 24@26c. Heavy single scoured shoulders, are 34c and lighter weights 24c. Prime oak bellies are 26c, with lighter weights offered at 23@24c. Heads are firm at 15@16c.
Union sole leather is showing a slight improvement in the call, but its a bit early to expect a normal demand. Prices are firm. Packer heavy steers' backs are listed at 46@48c.
The medium weights move at 43@45c.
Packer light cow backs are 42@45c and country hide backs 38@40c. Both tanners, and Jealers feel that the kit, tation is much more fatvorable than it was a year ago as firminess is manifested, on all grades.

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Union offal is still quite active, though most of the shipping is credited to back orders. The better selections

#### Side Leather Slow

Tanners of side upper leather re-orted new business slow. Elk leather is moving in ordinary-sized lots, except in better grades which are strong at in better grades which are strong at 34@38c. Prime mediums are quoted at 34@38c. With less popular tannages obtainable at 24@30c. A lower grade, listed at 14@20c is sold short, and likely to be during the entire season. Standard grades of colored chrome sides are listed at 26@28c, with a special selection offered at 28@30c. A prime medium grade is offered at 24@26c, with blacks bringing about the same figures as do the colors. The demand for the cheaper sort, either colors or blacks, exceeds the supply; and prices vary from 16 to 20c, according to quality and tannages. Future business seems well assured, with an upward trend of prices probable.

Buyers of shiny leather seem to be

Buyers of shiny leather seem to be holding back on obtaining supplies for the season close upon them. Some large contracting has been recorded, but the average buyer in inclined to purchase close to his needs. Prices, in a broad way, are unchanged, choice chrome sides selling at 40@42c and seconds at 36@38c. Selected kip sides, of the better tanage, are obtainable at 42@45c. Philadelphia and Boston markets are having a big call for the cheaper chrome sides, but such stock is well sold up. but such stock is well sold up. Splits Well Sold Up

Tanners of split leather are fairly well sold out of the cheaper sort, due to a curtailed output and a fair demand. Top grades of flexible splits are quoted at 16@18c, with the me-

dium and light weights selling from 7@15c.

First quality of lining splits bring \$4@6c, with the lower sort offered at 2@4c. Choice chrome side leather splits are available at 12@15c, with lower qualities bringing 6@10c. For the present the call for splits is mediocre, but dealers expect quite a different condition will be noticeable after Jan. 1.

New ousiness in the sheepskin mar-

rerent condition will be noticeable after Jan. 1.

New outsiness in the sheepskin markets is dragky, with little the tanners can do but wait until shoe manufacturers start their plants for another run. Choice combination tanned sheepskins are quoted at 16@18c. The demand, however, is chiefly for a lower priced skin ranging from 14 to 16c.

Blacks are a bit firmer than they were. No. 1 grade selling at 16@18c, seconds 14@18c, and a cheaper sort 12@13c. The call for napa skins outside the shoe business was quite heavy during the last week, and at top prices, the better grade bringing 22@23c, mediums 19@20c, and a lower grade 16@18c.

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PITTSBURGH. Dec. 15—The First National Bank of Pittsburgh has de-clared a 20 per cent stock digidend, payable Jan: 20 to stock of record Jan. 12, also the regular cash dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 31. The stock dividend must be approved by stockholders at a meet-ing Jan. 12.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS HIGHER LONDON, Dec. 15—Rubber stocks here Dec. 12 totaled 4425 tons, an in-crease of 625 over the previous week. according to the Rubber Association.

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Anglo-Chilean 78,
Argentine Gov 58 '45.
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8s '45. 8s '47...

# though most of the shipping is credited to back orders. The better selections of union shoulders bring 30c, seconds 2%@39c, top grades of bellies 23c, with a good medium offered at 21@22c. Heads are very well sold up. The better trimmed sell at 16c, with cheaper lots obtainable at 14@15c. Quite a number of buyers invaded the ealf skin market during the last week. Though caution was manifested by the majority, the larger operators were evidently carriest inquirers, as they made bids on sizable lots, even to a cleanup. Tanners were firm in their offerings, and only a few large transactions with off record. The low range of prices, especially on the better tannages, is beyond dispute, and places the -tanners in a strong position, in view of the fact that within three weeks they will be in full control, particularly so as concerns deliveries. There is no doubt that a few large contracts have been booked, but details are missing. Plump weight colored, also blacks, are being offered at 45@48c, with the extra choice tannages held at 50@54c. Light weight skins, suitable for ladies low cat shoes, is in fair call at 46@42c. Ooze calf sells in a small way, the better selections of colors being listed at 50@55c, medium grades 40@45c, and cheaper grades of black, or colors 22@30c.

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#### PACKER HIDES ARE IN ACTIVE DEMAND, WITH PRICES EASY

Packer hides were in active demand all last week, and price weakness was manifested during the last half of the week. Perhaps 25 per cent of the sales sold off \(\frac{4}{3}\)c. and that furnished the impetus until about 88,000 hides were booked by the larger packers and between 30,000 and 40,000 more were obtained from the smaller packers.

The principal pressure came on branded cows. buyers and packers being only \(\frac{4}{3}\)c bid. The sounded cows. buyers and packers being only \(\frac{4}{3}\)c bid. The sounded when he parted with 5000 at 14\(\frac{4}{3}\)c. When light native cows became the objective, a sizable order was left for acceptance at 13\(\frac{4}{3}\)c bid. This sounded acceptable to one packer for he assented and sold 25,000 or more, thereby establishing a new rating on light natives.

Last half of November and first half

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Last half of November and first half Last half of November and first half of December native steers were entered as sold at 15½c. The smaller packers disturbed the market when they offered native steers at 13½c and 12½c for branded cows and steers.

It is the opinion of regular tanners that branded hides at prices mentioned, was a good purchase, as the receipts of such are diminishing, while native stock is coming more freely. There is no evidence that the five larger packers are hoarding.

South American hides are active and strong, a late sale of heavy steers bringing 18c. United States coin.

Kip and calf skins are slow of sale, with calf skins steady in price, but kip easy.

The principal sales in the packer hide market for the week ended Dec.

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3000 Nov-Dec native steers 15½ 17½
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10000 Nov-Dec butbrd steers 14½ 16
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3000 do 45-55 bs nat cows 13½ 144;
4000 do 25-45 lbs nat cows 14
15
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5000 Dec branded cows ... 12½ 12½

INCREASES IN BANK CAPITAL INCREASES IN BANK CAPITAL NEW-YORK, Dec. 15—Commenting on recent increases in capitalization by large New York banks, Wall Street statisticians have pointed out that 25 years ago only one bank in the United States—the National City of New York—had deposits of over \$100,000,000. Now there are at least 26 banks with deposits exceeding this amount, several with deposits at \$500,000,000 or more, while the National City has capital, surplus and undivided profits of model than \$1,000,000,000.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE.
LONDON, Dec. 15-British yarn and
cloth exports in November were £14,019,000, compared with £16,447,000 in October. Iron and steel imports were
212,154 tons and exports 322,188 tons,
compared with imports of 218,250 and
exports of 368,823 tons in October.

COPPER SUPPLY DECREASES NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Stocks of re-fined copper in the hands of North and South American producers totaled 67, 838 short tons on Dec. 1, compared with 72,855 tons on Nov. 1, the American Bu-reau of Metal Statistics announced te-day.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate 5% 5% 5%
Outside com'l paper 4% 64% 44 64%
Year money 4% 64% 44 65
Individ, cus. col. loans 4% 65
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Leading Central Bank Rates e 12 federal reserve banks in ed States and banking center on countries quote the discount

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of verious exchanges are given in the fol-table, compared with the last p figures:

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weden 2977
orway 2187
ormay 2187
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ormay 115
ormay 1

#### GOLD SUPPLIES

A BIG PROBLEM Tendency to Increase as

Years Pass, Says Trust Company

The Cleveland Trust Company's current bulletin edited by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president, and presumed to reflect his opinion of the business and financial outlook, has this to say of the future for American business:

"The greatest problem on the horizon for American business is the onscreated by our excessive supplies of gold and by the prospect that those supplies will tend to increase as the years pass.

"The immediate prospects for business seem most favorable; those a little further in the future seem somewhat less definitely cheering; but the long-term prospects arouse misgivings it may well be that the more conspicuous business developments of 1991 constitute only the first of a series of waves of speculation based on an overexpanded supply of credit."

Colonel Ayres still clings to the blast furnace" theory as affording a reliable index as to the future of the stock market. He says:

"Over a long period of years the average percentage of blast furnace line is rising, but it has not yet reached the followed in the line will cross the 60 level late in December, or early in January.

"It now seems probable that the line will cross the 60 level late in December, or early in January.

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"It now seems probable that the coming crossing of that level will again indicate with fair accuracy the time at which most industrial stocks will be in their selling range.

"It now seems probable that rallroad buying will increase notably next year. Car loadings have been heavier this year than ever before, and earnings greater. The combination of exceptionally hard use of equipment, and large earnings available for new purchasing, makes it likely that important buying by the rollroads is in store."

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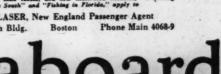
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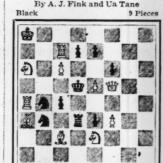


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No. 738, 1. B-B2 Kt-Q2 2. Q-B6ch BxB 2. Kt-B7ch

1. Q-Q4 P-Kt4 Prob. Comp. H. E. Funk

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The tournament on the "self-block maximum" theme produced one of eight self-blocks with a changed-mate block key, and the Good Companion judges gave it first prize, labeling it a masterpiece, as follows. By A. J. Fink and Ua Tane



White White to play and mate in two NOTES

E. D. Bogoljubow, by coming in first. ahead of both Capablanca and Lasker at the Moscow, Russia, tournament, not only suprised the chess world, but. only suprised the chess world, but, proved the adage that "practice makes perfect." Since the New York tournament of last year, where he finished seventh, this Moscow meeting is the fourth gathering of the masters that the noted Russian has participated in, and of the other three he won the last two (at Breslau and the Russian championship) and finished fourth at Baden-Baden. Certainly a record to be pleased with, "first in three tournaments in succession," and one that gives him the right to accept the Russian Government's offer and play



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TT WAS a long time, several blooming," said John. "There's been months, since John and Mary had seen the back yard. They had been away for the summer, and the house they had lived in had had house they had lived in had had hardly any back yard at all; nothing but a little place to hang out clothes to dry, hardly any use to play in. But that had not bothered John and Mary, for there had been a sandy beach in front of the house which was many times barger than the back yard at home.

But the back yard at home, But the back yard at home, But the back yard at home, a quite large and sunny and had a tree in it and a real brook at one end. The only trouble with it, and, of course, that wasn't the fault of the back yard, was that sometimes in winter it was too cold to play in, or perhaps too snowy or rainy.

So the morning after they arrived home the first place they made for

perhaps too snowy or rainy.
So the morning after they arrived home the first place they made for after breakfast was the back yard.
And there in the middle of it stood

new nouse.
"Will you look at that?" exclaimed ary. "Somebody's built a house in

"I never saw a house like it be-fore," exclaimed John. "It's all windows."
"It's a glass house," said Mary.
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Geza Maroczy, in an exhibition at the Marshall C. C., won 21 and drew 3 games out of 24.

Games from Moscow: QUEEN'S GAMBIT' DECLINED Loewenn Black

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By EDWARD SKINNER KING

THE event of the month will be the total eclipse of the sun, which occurs on Jan. 14. The moon's shadow strikes the earth's surface at daybreak somewhere in central Africa. Three hours later the shadow leaves the earth at a point out on the Pacific Ocean, as the setting sun dips below the western horizon. Although the shadow path will sweep for the most part overwatery wastes, its track crosses portions of Sumatra, Borneo, and the Philippines. The maximum duration of totality is a little over four minutes out on the Indian Ocean. In Sumatra it is about three minutes; the Philippines barely two minutes. Several expeditions have already

Several expeditions have already been sent to make important as-tronomical observations obtainable tronomical observations obtainable only under eclipse conditions. The favored locations are in Sumatra, just as it was at the eclipse of 1901. It is true that the Amirante Islands in the Indian Ocean lie in the path of totality, but all the observers will last moment, unless provided for last moment, unless provided for many leaves the observers with disgo to Sumatra, except an Italian may leave the observers with dis party which has chosen a station in Somaliland, Africa. In Sumatra, American, English, Australian, Dutch American, English, Australian, Dutch and German expeditions will be placed. Of the American eclipse parties, one is from the United States Naval Observatory; the second is from the Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College. These two will include staff members from the Mt. Wilson and the Allegheny Observatories. The third party is from Harvard University.

Harvard's Part ure the coronal light also after it has passed through a cell of water. At the last eclipse, the intense cold weather would have frozen water and the last eclipse the intense cold ing into view.

The phases of the moon, given in the phase of the moon, given in the cast. Crater and Corvus as well as the Sickle of Leo are completely as the phase of the moon, given in the cast. ather would have a glycerine cell was employ, a glycerine cell was employ.

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ande with and without the water cell will show the character of the coronal radiation. At the last eclipse the measures indicated that the temperature of the corona, whose filmy structure envelops the sun and is visible only during an eclipse, is about 3000 earned the coronal radiation.

The moon will be farthest from the reckons a day of 24 hours beginning at midnight.

The moon will be farthest from the sarth on Jan. 14 and which has also been a splendid evening star, is in conjunction with the sun on Jan. 25, and will be quite invisible. Of the other planets, Uranus where and Satury.

used at the eclipse of last January. Thus, several interesting experi-ments will be repeated. The Har-

This one party carries more than a ton of equipment. To set it all up properly in the field, test each de-vice and make sure that all is inworking order for the critical three minutes of totality is a strenuous task. Moreover, in a tropical cli-mate the effect of moisture combined abled instruments under a clear sky. Finally, capricious weather during totality may nullify all the painstaking precautions dictated by experience. The eclipse observer should be a good looser, and able to smile in spite of such defeat. He will try at another eclipse.

The Constellations Where the skies are clear, this month gives us the most brilliant constellations of the year. Along the constellations of the year. Along the Milky Way a zone of brightest stars arch the heavens from Auriga and 'erseus to the Southern Cross and the Centaur. There we may see Orion, Canis Major, Puppis, Vela, and Catter Who is not acquainted with The chief aim of the Harvard expedition will be to measure the radiation of the coronal. Under the leadership of Prof. Harlan T. Stetson, and with the collaboration of Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the United States Bureau of Standards, measures will be made to determine the heat of the corona. Dr. Stetson and Dr. Coblentz made similar experiments at the eclipse in New England of last January. They will repeat these experiments with more powerful and delicate apparatus under better conditions. They now have a 20-inch reflecting telescope loaned by the Harvard Observatory, which will give 10 times the conceatration of light. The vacuum thermopile, which catches the gathered rays, is three times as sensitive to the heating effect. It is desirable to measure the heavens from Auriga and carch the heavens from Auriga and reth the heavens from Auriga and rescuss to the Southern Cross and the Centaur. There we may see Orion, Canis Major, Puppis, Vela, and Carons Major heating effect. It is desirable to meas-tions are more than a match for the coronal light also after it has Hydra in the east. Crater and Corvus

The moon will be farthest from the earth on Jan. 2, Jan. 29, and Feb. 25, nearest to the earth on Jan. 14 and Feb. 12. It passes the planets in the following order: Neptune on Jan. 2, Jan. 30 and Feb. 26, Saturn on Jan. 10 and Feb. 5, Mars on Jan. 11 and Feb. 9, Mercury on Jan. 12 and Feb. 12, Jupiter on Jan. 14 and Feb. 11, Venus on Jan. 16 and Feb. 12, Uranus on Jan. 18 and Feb. 14.

The moon will be farthest from the tarther size of the original star, is in conjunction with the sun on Jan. 25, and will be quit the sun on Jan. 25, and will be quit the sun on Jan. 25, and will be quit to visible. Of the other planets, Uranus and Neptune are too faint for the naked-eye observers; Mercury is near the sun, while Mars and Saturn are to be viewed only in the early morning.

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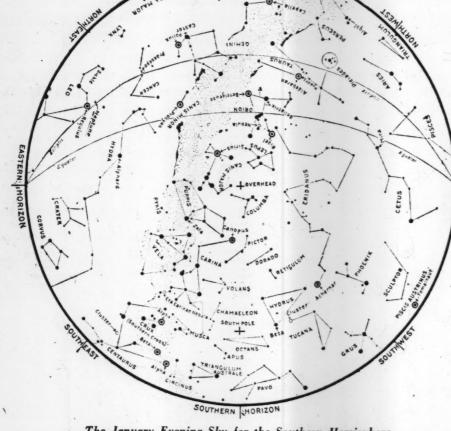
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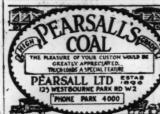
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#### **EDITORIALS**

The whole Irish boundary issue, which has at last been amicably concluded, is a revealing

The Story of Irish Boundaries

commentary on the persisting power of nationality and religion in the modern world. The policy of union between Great Britain and Ireland carried through by William Pitt in 1800 has often been abused as an

act of oppression and folly. It was, in point of fact, an act of statesmanship ahead of its time. Pitt believed that the only way of settling the age-old feud between two islands so close together that their political destinies could not be separated, was to follow the system which had been so successful in Scotland and Wales, and to unite the two countries under a single parliament which should represent both peoples in proportion to their numbers.

But religious prejudice and nationality were too strong for him. Pitt found himself unable to give effect to his promise to enfranchise the Roman Catholics, owing to the opposition of King George III and others. Roman Catholic emancipation was not carried into effect until 1829, a delay which left many smoldering grievances behind it. And the feeling of nationality in Ireland, reinforced as it was by religious differences, did not yield as it had done in Scotland and Wales to the desire for cooperation and unity. Instead it led, at first under O'Connell and later under Isaac Butt and Parnell, to the demand for Home Rule. So obvious was the failure of the policy of union by 1880 that Mr. Gladstone became convinced that the only solution was to give to Ireland the same kind of powers as are possessed by the states in the American Union.

But nationality and religion stepped in again to defeat his plans. This time it was the Protestant North, the million or so mostly Presbyterian Scots living in Ulster, who imposed the veto. They said that so long as they could fight they would resist being brought under the control of the Roman Catholic and Irish South in any shape or form. If it had not been for their existence Gladstone would probably have carried Home Rule. As it was they became the core of the Unionist opposition to Home Rule and Gladstone's attempts were defeated both in 1886 and 1893.

When the new Home Rule bill was reintroduced by the Asquith Government in 1911, Mr. Lloyd George said that it would never succeed unless the Protestant portion of Ulster were excluded from its scope. The Liberal Party did not accept his advice and the Home Rule issue brought Britain to the very verge of civil war by 1914, when the great war imposed a welcome truce. But the war also gave rise to a widespread belief that violence was the only road to a solution. Every attempt at agreed settlement broke down and Ireland gradually sank into the distressful conflicts between the Sinn Fein revolutionaries and the Black and Tans.

When the peace negotiations were begun in 1921, Mr. Lloyd George had his way. Religion and nationality were accepted as the basis of settlement. Ireland was given Home Rule as a dominion, a far more generous arrangement than had ever been proposed before, and Ulster was given the option of voting herself out of the Free State, an option which she promptly exercised. Plenipotentiaries could not agree upon the boundary between the two. Hence the appointment of the boundary commission whose work has finally ended so satisfactorily.

Lord Oxford and Asquith in a recent speech made a suggestion in regard to the world-wide

To Make War as Ridiculous as Dueling

effort to get rid of war that is timely and vivid and has special value, if it is considered in its relation to Geneva, Locarno and the coming debate on the World Court in the United States Senate. He said:

The great aim is to form a moral public opinion that will make the threat of war as obsolete

and ridiculous as dueling.' If the masses of the people in all nations should grasp that idea in its entirety and in all its implications tomorrow, the days of war would be numbered and the number would be small. The difficulty in the way of accomplishing this is the same now as it was when sensible men began to argue against dueling and to point out its futility and ludicrousness—the proneness of men to cling to habits and institutions that have been popular or fashionable for generations and are suffused with the glamour of romance.

Dueling, beginning when men could think of no way to settle disputes except with fists and clubs, developed with the invention of weapons and with trappings of fashion and "honor" the high point of popularity that it reached not a great many years ago. It took centuries for men to discover gradually that individual physical combat settled nothing, that strength or skill with bludgeon, sword or pistol had no relation whatever to a question of right or honor. When chough people finally saw this point, the ridic ulousness of the duel and all its elaborate rules and customs became apparent and the custom was laughed out of existence in most civilized and enlightened countries.

Men slowly realized the folly of dueling with the gradual development of law and the growth of courts, in which differences could be settled on real foundations of rights and honor. The ludicrousness of the duel probably never would have been seen, if the use of courts had not become habitual and respect for their decisions had not taken possession of the minds of civilized men. For nations to see adequately the senselessness of war they must go through a similar process. The great hope and promise of the future of civilization lies in the fact that this process is going on with ever accelerating speed, and that the printing press, telegraph and radio are certain to bring results in this direction far more swiftly than was possible in the ages during

which dueling grew and finally was overcome. At Geneva, at Locarno and before the World Court men have been enabled to see in actual operation the rapid development of procedure by which reason and law are replacing armed conflict in the adjustment of international affairs. This educational spectacle necessarily will have a profound effect on the mental attitude of Americans. A more active influence in this direction will come from the debate on the World Court that is to begin in the Senate on Dec. 17. Argument there will be copious. There will be considerable stubborn opposition to American participation in the Court. But many clouds of varying density that have obscured the vision of the people of the country have vanished.

The light of fact and reason will shine more clearly than in past debates on such questions, and the "moral public opinion" of America should be led far toward the point where it will effectually place war beside dueling in the curio cases of its thought among the outworn and ridiculous relics of the past.

An encouraging aspect of the matter of law

Two Views of

Prohibition

enforcement in the United States as it affects prohibition of the liquor traffic, is the freedom and energy with which the subject is being discussed, both by those who stand as the uncompromising advocates of absolute enforcement and those who, claiming

to desire the success of the reform, fear it can never be fully realized. Out of such discussion, just 25 out of the tremendous conflict which ended in the abolition of human slavery in the American Union, there must finally be revealed, in the clear light of reason and justice, the way to complete accomplishment. Just as the current of a great river can be rendered clear by purifying all the streams and rivulets which join to form it, so can absolute national prohibition of the liquor traffic be effected by individual observance of and compliance with a selfprescribed law.

It was made quite clear by two distinguished speakers on the same day recently, although addressing audiences in different cities, that the great need at the moment is that the people of the country as a whole be made to realize the crisis presented by existing conditions. Both Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of Michigan University, in an address delivered in Grand Rapids, and Dr. Charles Stelzle of New York a veteran temperance worker, appearing before the representatives of the Federal Council of Churches in Detroit, urged the necessity of a popular realization of the existing emergency and of the steps that must be taken to make law enforcement effective. There has been no dearth of information as to the extent to which the law is being violated. The purpose seems to be to emphasize, rather than to minimize, the number and enormity of the offenses committed. Possibly the effort has been to make it appear that violations are so numerous, so flagrant, and so open, that no action, however drastic, can check them.

But now the time has come, according to the gentlemen named, when it is necessary to educate and arouse public sentiment to the realization that the law of the land is supreme and that it can be enforced. Dr. Little expresses the conviction that the first step in this undertaking should be an investigation as to the resources in personnel, equipment and money necessary to patrol and defend the international boundaries and coast lines against invasion by contraband liquors. He believes the public never has had a realization, from the standpoint of business, of the magnitude of the problem as a whole. He is convinced that it is impossible to enforce the law by violent methods, now here, now there. He says: "Until we know the probable cost of upkeep of an adequate enforcement along all our borders and coasts we cannot take intelligently even the first step in meeting the standards which our own legislation has set up.'

Dr. Stelzle states practically the same proposition. He says: "What is mainly needed at this time is a campaign of education. First, for the purpose of informing the people regarding the actual facts; and, second, to win their support to a policy which will remedy the evils now existing in the prohibition field."

No one who has kept informed regarding existing conditions is sufficiently self-deceived to imagine that the prohibition law is being adequately enforced. Violations are so numerous that the courts in those federal jurisdictions in which state laws do not bear their share of the burden of prosecuting those accused are literally congested with cases tried and to be tried. As a result of unavoidable delays, many whose guilt would be admitted under ordinary circumstances are allowed finally to escape punishment. The effect is disastrous, but the condition is not one which cannot be met and cor-The need is for just that awakening of the public conscience which is now urged. The American people do not quibble over the cost of law enforcement. To them the great objective is to establish, in the consciousness of the public, the realization that the law which has been voluntarily enacted is supreme.

It is worthy of especial mention that the Humane Trapping Committee, which is work-

Wintertime

and the

Steel Trap

ing for the abolition of the steel trap as a means of capturing animals for their fur, specifically states in its literature that it is not planning to advocate discarding furs for dress or decoration. This committee, which

is operating under the auspices of the American Humane Association, does feel, however, that these furs can be obtained without wholesale torture. And in this sentiment it will surely be seconded by all right-minded people in the world today. "Are you going to go on heedlessly exploiting your fellow dumb creatures, keeping alive the indictment of cruelty to animals to which the human race must plead guilty, ignoring a situation which makes our civilization an empty mockery?" is a question it asks and it must be acknowledged that it is a que tion which demands a righteous answer.

It is not the place here to go into detail about the terrible sufferings which it is known that many of the creatures caught in the steel maws endure before the trapper returns to his prey or exhausted nature finally succumbs to cold

and hunger. But it is fitting to say that the pictures drawn and the stories told are not exaggerated and are such as to touch the stoniest heart. And what is more, every year accounts are forthcoming of pet dogs and household cats which have strayed into these inhuman inventions and been found days after, in the last extremities of agony. "When men are wronged they can cry out against their oppressors and fight for their happiness and security, but the great inarticulate kingdom of animals must suffer in impotent silence against forces they cannot even understand, much less comwrites the committee.

With the definite purpose of pushing forward the campaign for the abolition of these torturing methods of obtaining the pelts, the Anti-Steel-Trap League of Washington, D. C., is bending every effort toward gaining the requisite publicity needed before action can be taken with reasonable hopes of success, and to this end recently brought out a booklet written by Edward Breck, M. A., Ph. D., its president. In its foreword it contains an excellent piece of advice which all those interested in this subject could do well to note: "But one strategic necessity need be stressed, namely, the double one of spending all our time and energy upon this one object of abolishing the steel trap, and refraining from all manner of differences of opinion, much less controversies, concerning such other matters as religion, politics and ethics." Humanity in its heart wants to do what is right by both man and beast, and the steel-trap is an unthinkable relic

It seems that Mr. Henry Ford, in inviting the champion old-time fiddler of Maine to visit him in his Dearborn home, is

Reviving the Ancient Dances

proceeding with a definite end in view. In this, as in all other of his activities, there has been planned what he believes is purposeful and helpful action. So he has announced, fol-

lowing the picturesque violinist's appearance, that the music played will be included in a collection of old-fashioned dance tunes. One of these is pronounced by Mr. Ford to be "the finest I ever heard anywhere in the world." And it is interesting to note that this particular composition, if it can thus be dignified, is by the venerable Mr. Mellie Dunham himself.

Much has been written, and much more said, in recent years, of the modern dances. Mr. Ford, in his attempt to revive and popularize the older dances, is hoping, evidently, to impress their beauty upon a generation which knows more of syncopated jazz than it does of what their elders regard as music. Mr. Ford is credited with the observation that the world is just now emerging from a condition which he describes as the "billy wow wows." He blames this, whatever it may be, to what many people call "war psychology." But he ventures the belief that this condition has affected everybody since the war. He recommends as an antidote the old-fashioned dances.

One wonders just how seriously or how finally such an estimate should be regarded. And it is important, too, to consider what the tendency of the people, young and old, will be toward what many will perhaps regard as an effort to "reform" their code of amusements. Will there be raised again, as so often in the past, and indeed so recently that its echo is still quite distinct, the cry of "personal liberty" and the opposition to any effort to dictate the deportment of individuals?

But Mr. Ford has no intention of compelling the relegation of jazz, or the adoption of the quadrille or the gliding waltz. What he seeks is to call public attention to what he regards as the superiority of melody and grace over syncopation and the fox-trot. He believes, as do those who are familiar with the literature of a past period, that youth has chosen the modern because of its ignorance of the real beauties of the things which have become yel-low and dust-covered on the shelves and in the

#### **Editorial Notes**

It is true that the ordinary individual will not be in any great wise affected by the new type thermometer, capable of recording tempera-tures up to 1800° F, which has recently been constructed by Dr. E. R. Berry, assistant director of the Thomson Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company in New York. Nevertheless it is of considerable interest as showing the wonderful advances being made almost daily along many lines of research. This new thermometer is made of clear fused quartz, a substance which resembles glass but is capable of withstanding much higher temperatures and the mercury in the tube is replaced by gallium, a rare metal which is now being thus put to commercial use for the first time, because of its high boiling point. It is fitting that Dr. Berry should have been the recipient this year of the Grasselli medal, an honor which was inaugurated in 1921, and which is awarded annually for the best paper presented during the year on some new achievement of exceptional merit in applied chemistry.

That there is much truth in what Matthew Wilson Black, of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, has written in Scribner's Magazine, regarding boys and poetry, when he says that "poetry was made to be read, and enjoyed, and thrilled to, not studied," is unquestionable. 'Unfortunate is the boy upon whom some misguided pedagogue has thrust a knowledge of profound mysteries, the dambus, dactyl, the trochee, and the anapest," he writes, adding, "There is no help in handbooks, no meat in metre." As to definitions of poetry, from which he urges that the boy be defended, he claims that too many of them are on a plane to which he cannot mount, ethereal, moonlit, pools-at-even, evanescent, misty-the "Ah-h-h, poetry!" kind of thing. One cannot help but recall Coleridge's words in his Table Talk: "I wish our clever young poets would remember my homely definitions of prose and poetry; that is, prose,—words in their best order; poetry,—the best words in their best order."

#### Ruskin and Music

Spending a fortnight recently in Geneva during the seembly of the League of Nations, I took advantage of lovely afternoon when there was no session to go up to Petit Salève. At Monnetier, before starting for a laik, I was idly glancing at some picture post-cards hen my eye fell on one showing simply a rough slab of one on which were inscribed the names

admirable taste in other arts besides his own, and could perfectly have sympathized about "a bit of Titian."

Ruskin asked me one day to bring my violin to Brantwood and play to him. Of course I joyfully agreed, but although at that time I had never heard him express any musical views. I somehow guessed that he had little natural taste, and wondered what music to take.

"What are you going to play to me my child" he Assembly of the League of Nations, I took advantage of a lovely afternoon when there was no session to go up the Petit Salève. At Monnetier, before starting for a walk, I was idly glancing at some picture post-cards when my eye fell on one showing simply a rough slab of stone on which were inscribed the names

RICHARD WAGNER. JOHN RUSKIN.

Wagner and Ruskin! What a terribly uncongenial couple to have their names associated for all time on a memorial. One could hardly imagine those two temperamemorial. One could hardy imagine those two tempera-ments agreeing happily together for five minutes, and for a moment the incongruity gave me a feeling of such real discomfort that I turned and walked quickly away to try to forget it, and to console myself with Mont Blanc. Absurgl, of course; and in my vexation I had not even looked to see how they came to be there together; but that was obvious. The two great men had at different times enjoyed a glorious view from that particular spot, and the interesting fact had been commemorated, quite rightly, by a simple memorial.

Curiously enough, this was the second time within a week that I had come across the name of Ruskin in association with that of a great musician, and with a memorial, this time to himself alone. A stone to his memory had been unveiled at Chamonix in the presence of a brilliant company, and Paderewski had been the principal speaker.

Well! That must have been wholly delightful; yet in reading the account of it I could not help wondering whether the great planist had ever, as a young man, heard the great writer lay down the law on matters musical, which at times he did not hesitate to do.

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There is an interesting account in Sir Charles Hallé's
biography of his once playing, at Ruskin's special request,
to an audience of schoolgirls; Ruskin was to be present,
and Hallé chose the finest-music, and played his best in
honor of the occasion, only to find that on his reluctantly consenting, at the girls' urgent entreaty, to spoil the program by adding Thalberg's variations on "Home, Sweet Home," Ruskin became for the first time enthusiastic instead of merely polite, and confessed that he greatly preferred that piece to all the others!

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Sir Charles said nothing, but Ruskin heard afterward of his disappointment, and wrote him a charming letter, in which, however, he put up but a poor defense. Sympathy with and appreciation of any art, he argued, could only be acquired if taught. "Believe me," he wrote, "you cannot have sympathy from an untaught person on the cannot have sympathy from an untaught person on the higher noblenesses of composition. . . I should not ex-pect you to sympathize with me about a bit of Titian." In this Hallé rightly felt that Ruskin was mistaken, since his theory ignored the existence of natural as dis-tinguished from acquired good taste. Almost devoid, himself, of the former, where music was concerned, he pre-ferred Thalberg to Beethoven, whereas the planist had

"What are you going to play to me, my child?" he asked when I arrived. (I was seventeen). "Bach and Beethoven, chiefly," I answered. "But I don't like Bach and I don't understand Beethoven." Up to that moment I had been feeling nervous, but for some reason this reply, instead of disconcerting me, had the opposite effect.

"I can't help that," I said cheerfully, "I am going to play some." And with the hardihood and hard-heartedness of youth (of course it had not occurred to me that I was too young to render such great masters adequately) I straightway inflicted on him a stiff dose of Bach, to which he listened with charming patience. When I had finished, "I loved the slow movements," said he, in his measured tones, "they are like beautiful prayers, but as to his quick ones, I have always felt that there is a fatal fluency about Bach."

More than one true Bach-lover, while laughing at the harvestriking design of the remarks had admitted the

characteristic daring of the remark, had admitted the justice of the criticism. One fact it certainly demonstrated, and that is that genius can never be trusted, for not only will it hit the mark when you are least expecting it, but even when, judging by ordinary standards, it has no right to be able to hit it at all.

Ruskin, however, was less happily inspired on another occasion. He was discoursing one day at lunch on a subject he well understood and loved, geology. "I have often sat breaking stones by the roadside," he said, with his bright whimsical smile at the recollection, "to show my students the correct way of using the geological ham-mer, for it is a curious fact that if you strike from the arm you will probably break the hammer, whereas if you strike from the wrist you will break the stone."

"That's very interesting." remarked one of the campany—a good planist. "How often one notices the superiority of the wrist to the arm, especially in delicate work." "In what respect do you mean?" asked Ruskin. "I was thinking at the moment of music." "And in what way of music?" "Well, if you use the arm where you will be using only wrist-action, you will get too hard. ought to be using only wrist-action, you will get too hard a tone—in light staccato passages, for instance"—illus-trating the action on the table as she spoke.

But at the last words the professor had settled his head deep down into his collar—a trick of his when

ruffled—his shaggy eyebrows drew together in a frown over his intensely blue eyes, and in a voice expressive

over his intensity blue eyes, and in a voice expressive of the profoundest conviction he said, "But, my dear friend, there is no staccato in good music!"

To the dear old man no music was worthy of the name that was not all soft, smooth, and flowing.

W. H.

#### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

A gradual change is being made in the working hours of France. Formerly practically every class of worker began very early in the morning—say, at 8 o'clock—and continued until the evening, say, 7 o'clock or even later. They had, however, an interval of usually two hours for luncheon which enabled those who lived in the suburbe to take their meals at home. Now American and British influence has made itself felt, and in Paris a number of firms have adopted, tentatively at least, the "continuous day" which is apparently preferred by the employees to

Under the new system the workers in offices and even in certain factories begin at 9 or perhaps 9:30 a.m. with only a short respite at midday for a light meal and end only a short respite at initially for a light meal and that their day's duties at 5 p. m. The proprietors have discovered that more real work is accomplished in an apparently shorter time for, after all, strenuous labors cannot be continued beyond eight or nine hours at most, and the old French method implied more leisurely labors. The experiments have been so successful that it is urged that they should be extended to all establishments. The railway authorities welcome the change. The midday suburban services are at once unprofitable and in-adequate. The French begin to see the advantages of having their evenings to themselves for the purposes of self-improvement and reasonable recreation.

In the schools too, there is a project which has every chance of being put into practice. Although there is a great break in the middle of the day, school hours at present are long and there is no week-end. Under the scheme which is before the authorities, the children in scheme which is below the almost the classes during a shorter day as in England. Moreover, the Thursday half-holiday would be suppressed and in compensation the children would be given their freedom on Saturday after-noons. It is even proposed that they should have a free Monday morning, thus enjoying a long week-end.

Rarely is the Académie Française complete. Nominally t should number forty members, but usually there are two or three vacant chairs. The recent elections have, however, brought up the number to forty again. Louis Bertrand is the best known of the three men who have just entered the ranks of the "immortals." He has proofession in Algeria. His first novels, "Cina," and "Sang des Races," were successful but of later years he has devoted himself to the study of history. In particular he has celebrated the reign of Louis XIV. M. Bertrand fittingly occupies the chair of Maurice Barrès. M. Paul Valery, the poet who succeeds to the seat of Anatole France, has an international reputation but it is perhaps more restricted because his writings are rather He has in fact published very few books-three or four

He came to Paris as a disciple of Stephane Mallarmé. He has never sought popularity, but the élite have wel-comed him as one of the most charming though sometimes "unintelligible" authors of modern France. As for he Duc de la Force, he was elected to the auteuil of Hassonville not mainly because he is a man of letters but because he is a representative of the old nobility to which the academy has always been faithful. His historical studies though little read are excellent out they would hardly have been sufficient to secure for the Green Uniform had he not been an exceptionally distinguished member of high society.

Paris has had an opportunity of seeing the famous Danish actor, Paul Reumert. There is no doubt that the new desire to become acquainted with the art of other countries is one of the most favorable signs of the postwar days in Europe. Paul Reumert was not unknown to Paris theater-goers for he played two years ago with great success at the Odéon in "Le Professeur Klenow," by Mme. Karen Bramson. On this occasion he appeared in a matinée de gala at the Comédie Française it. Molière's Tartuffe" side by side with Maurice de Féraudy and + + +

Sir Edmund Gosse, considered by universal consent one of the greatest of living critics, has received from France the honor of having conferred upon him the degree of doctor honoris causa at the Sorbonne at the formal reopening session of the university. A short time ago he was invested with the crava's of a commander of the Legion of Honour. One of his works, "Father and Scn." published in 1907, has been crowned by the French Academy.

Every now and again Paris "discovers" a painter of merit. Emile Boyer was unheard of until a little while ago. Now he is fêted as one of the most remarkable artists of Montmartre. His history is interesting. On the Place de Tertre he set up a little furnace on which he fried potatoes and sold them to the passers-by. In this way he gained his livelihood. Presently he began to eahibit in the open air a few paintings which he had done in his spare hours. They attracted attention. Finally, one of his studies which had come into the hands of a marchani de tableaux was exhibited and was recognized to possess unusual quality. His works were in demand and he then opened a little zhop in which he sold picture post gards, odds and ends of antiquities, and an occasional post eards, odds and ends of antiquities, and an occasional canvas. One day Princess Lucien Murat visited him and

permitted him to paint a portrait of her which was ex-hibited at the Salon d'Automne. Since then some of the most distinguished Parisians have gone to him for their portraits. He no longer sells fried potatoes in the open air and is rapidly becoming a well known and highly

air and is rapidly becoming a well known and highly remunerated painter.

Of recent years the habit of dressing to go to the theater has been abandoned in Paris, but it is being restored at the Opéra and at the Opéra Comique. Women have always worn gorgeous frocks, and have displayed their jewels at the first nights, but the men have gone straight from business in tweed suits and soft collars. From time to time there have been protests and there have been controversies. There was much to be said for laxity in attire, but there was also much to be said for ceremony in the better class theaters. After an energetic campaign for the restoration of the old order the Opéra and the Opéra Comique have announced that on three days a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at any rate, only men wearing 'inner or dress suits will be admitted to the boxes and the orchestra and balcony stalls. The rule is to be strictly enforced.

French earnings are much smaller than earnings in Anglo-Saxon countries, but it will doubtless cause many surprise to learn that the recipients of tips obtain often quite large incomes. One of the Paris newspapers the other day recorded the case c' a woman's hairdresser who actually declared on his taxation form a revenue of well over 100,000 francs a year derived entirely from tips. A café waiter is listed as paying on an income of 50,000 francs, though he works in a small brasserie in an

#### Letters to the Editor

Brist communications are unlcomed, but the editor must remain sple hudge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this neuspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mus letter are destroyed unread.

#### Young America and Prohibition

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: "Non, non, m'sieur, no vin rouge, non bier; just plain ater-de l'eau avec glace-Americain-Uncle Sam-

I was seated one evening last summer at one of the little sidewalk tables in front of Alfredo's on the Via della Scrofa in Rome. Alfredo's is one of the most famous spaghetti places in the world. Thousands of tourists visit it each year.

The perfectly good "United States" French, so joked about by all continentals, caused me to look up from a smoking dish of fettecina, the Alfredo specialty. Across from me a little way was a group of American college boys and girls. They were over to see Europe and they evidently weren't missing a trick. I was seated one evening last summer at one of the

evidently weren't missing a trick.

For a minute I was almost astounded. Here were

ror a minute I was simost astounded. Here were these American collegers actually refusing wine with their spaghetti and asking instead for ice water—de l'eau avec glace, they called it. And more than that, they were actually bragging about prohibition. Hadn't I watched with disgust so many of those

middle-aged Americans all over Europe cooling their parching gullets with copious swigs of wine and liqueurs, preceded by appetizers galore and topped off with bene-dictine, "for the stomach's sake"? As the French say, Aren't the Americans the only people who ever get drunk? And here was Youth, boastful, undaunted, care-

free American youth, asking for ice water.
You ask me why I am for prohibition.
That is the answer. Those youngsters at Alfredo's taught me the effectiveness of prohibition. I am convinced of it. You may not be able to break the old boys. They are

going to have their toddy as long as there is any possi-ble way of getting it. And for many years to come they'll find a way, no doubt. But what of young America? You can't get around the fact that the youth of America is growing up without the knowledge of liquor that his dad and granddad had. There may be sophisticated woungsters they related their hostiles stuff and tele-

ted youngsters who get their bootleg stuff and tele-ione the girl that "everything is right for a little trty." But there aren't many.

Down here in old North Carolina their grandaddies,

yes, and daddies, used to drink liquor and glory in their ability to do so. The old fellows still retain a fondness for "mountain corn"; but the youngsters are burning gas and helping build more highways and schoolhouses.

That is the hope of prohibition. It is saving Young America.

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Regarding News of Conditions in Poland

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The information which I find in your valued newapaper every now and then regarding conditions in Poland, impels me to voice a sincere appreciation of such enlightening news.

I am an American of Polish extraction and am interested in the doings of Poland, which was the background of my parents' thought and experience. Through the articles appearing in your paper, I learn more than my people do from all their Polish sources. J. M. K.

East Orange, N. J.